PARIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983

ESTABLISHED 1887

# **Anti-Americanism** In Europe Target Of a U.S. Strategy

By Judith Miller New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is devising a strategy to counteract what it views as growing anti-American tendencies among younger Europeans, according to government officials.

The target is a new generation of European leaders who share none of their parents' experience imme-diately after World War II, when Americans and Europeans worked closely to form a military alliance and reconstruct Europe's shattered

Government and private publicopinion polls show that these young leaders, known here as the successor generation," have a far less positive image of the United States, partly because their perceptions have been shaped by American involvement in Vietnam and by domestic crises like Watergate.

Government and private analysts are warning that the emer-gence of a far more skeptical gener-ation of European leaders, if their attitudes persist, has troublesome implications for future cooperation between Western Europe and the United States.

Administration officials said President Ronald Reagan's presentation last Wednesday of a new negotiating proposal for limiting dium-range missiles was partly intended to respond to growing pressure from West European goveruments for the United States to demonstrate more flexibility in arms control talks with the Soviet

European leaders have come under intense political pressure from many of their citizens, especially the young members of the European movements that oppose deploy-ment of the new U.S. miclear

capons in Europe. Charles Z. Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, has raised several million dollars privately to double, from 15,000 to 30,000, youth exchanges between Europe and the United States in

the next three years.
His agency is completing a police.
It fully that considerate as see cessor generation suspensed of same lar survey is planned for West Ger-

to strengthen European support for deployment of the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, should arms-control falks with the Soviet Union fail. The negotiations resume in Geneva next month.

Among the proposals Mr. Dailey lias recommended. State Depart-ment officials said, is the designation of a White House "arms-reduction ombudsman" to help present Mr. Reagan's arms policies

The administration is also seeking \$1.5 million in the next fiscal year for increases in exchange prowhat are termed successor-generation elites — teachers, press repre-sentatives and political party leaders. Officials say that government-sponsored exchanges have declined by more than half in the last dec-

Concern is widely shared in foreign policy circles. The Rand Corporation, a military research center in Santa Monica, California, sponsored a weeklong examination in February of the implications for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of a shift in successor-gener-

ation attinides. The Atlantic Council, a private group that promotes cooperation between Europe and the United States, is in the third year of a program to educate younger Europeans about the United States and foster increased contacts among

Stephen F. Szabo, whose book on the successor generation is to be published soon, said: "We've got to close the memory gap between older fatropeans, whose image of America was shaped by CARE packages, Manshall Plan aid, and the Bedin and it, and their chilren, who have been influenced by Victnam and Watergate."

In a paper for Rand, Mr. Szabo argued that the successor generation was responsible for the emergence last year of the European
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are the field by Thai reporters at the bo gence last year of the European auti-missile movement. Although

reter Duiley, U.S. ambastador the Aduntic Institute, an independ- Cambodia to Ireland, recently completed a re- (Combined on Page 2, Col. 7). The Thir



Thai soldiers who were wounded in fighting with Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border north of Aranyaprathet, Thailand, are transferred to a hospital for treatment.

# Hanoi's Troops Reportedly Cross Thai Border, Are Attacked by Jets

By William Branigin

BANGKOK - Vietnamese troops reportedly crossed into Thai territory in pursuit of Cambodian rebels and were bombed by a Thai ighter jet Monday as they waged their broadest offensive against resistance groups since invading Cambodia four years ago.

used its air force against Vietnamese troops at the border. Vietnamese troops just across the border in Cambodia, mean-

while were said to be battling to overcome last-ditch defenders at a rebel camp controlled by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Bangkok refused to confirm or border after an assault Thorsday deny the air strikes, but reports from the border said the plane had hit small units of Vietnamese troops on the Phnom Pra Hill and opposite the former Khmer Rouge

According to That military authorities and Western relief officials, the Vietnamese assault on The bombing strikes would be Prince Shanook's O-Samak settle-the first time that Thailand has ment, or Sihanoukville, on Cambodia's northern border with Thailand forced an additional 20,000 to 25,000 refugees to flee into Thai

camp at Phnom Chat.

Relief officials said that since the latest Vietnamese offensive began Thursday, as many as 50,000 Cambodian civilians had crossed the ters) northeast of Phnom Chat. border to escape heavy shelling

ber lest year by Louis Harris for the Pinnom Chat area of western cials, the heaviest fighting between Vietnamese company crossed the tions. The Thai Supreme Command in

backed by armor and artillery on the rebels' Phnom Chat base.

The officials said five Thai soldiers had been killed and 12 ness of the new shuttle and preparwounded in artillery duels and ing for spacewalks by Mr. Mus hand-to-hand fighting that drove grave and Mr. Peterson, the Vietnamese back during the Of the members of the six shuttle the Vietnamese back during the weekend. But other reports from the border said some Vietnamese were still dug in on the slopes of the Phnom Pra hill straddling the

At the same time, a Supreme Command spokesman said, guerrillas belonging to Prince Sihanouk's faction were still fighting Viet-namese attackers at the C-Samak camp, about 120 miles (192 kilome-

For the Vietnamese, O-Samak has mainly psychological rather than military value, Western diplomats said. It is the headquarters of the Moulinaka guerrilla faction loyal to Prince Sihanouk, who heads a coalition government of cials, the heaviest fighting between Cambodian resistance groups that the two sides took place when a is recognized by the United Na-

# 2d U.S. Space Shuttle Launched Into Orbit

By Thomas O'Toole Washineton Post Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida - Four American astronauts flew the new space shuttle, Challenger, on its maiden flight into orbit Monday, ending almost three months of delays that included five separate postponements.

"We're very thankful that America's space fleet doubled today," said Alfred D. O'Hara, the launch operations director at the Kennedy Space Center after Challenger rocketed into cloudless Florida

"We've got two veterans now, Columbia here on the ground and Challenger in space where it be-longs," Mr. O'Hara added.

The astronauts - Paul J. Weitz, Karol K. Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson - took off from Launch Pad 39 at 1:30 P.M. (1830 GMT), less than a tenth of a second behind schedule. Their 10-minute ascent into space was flawless, with not a sign of trouble with the three hydrogenfueled engines that had had three leaks in the last three months, causing four of the five launch post-

The four astronauts are to spend five days in space, deploying late Monday night what has been de-scribed as the most complex communications satellite ever built, then testing out the spaceworthi-

crews to fly so far, they will be the first to walk in space.

■ Busy First Day Planned The first day in space was scheduled to be a busy one for the astro-nauts. United Press International reported from Cape Canaveral.

They were to release the two-and-a-half-ton tracking and data relay satellite and its 16-ton rocket tug - 10 hours after launch. Because of the unprecedented afternoon launch time for a shuttle. the crew members were allowed to

sleep late to rest for their long day in space. They were awakened in their quarters at 9:10 A.M. Winds 40,000 to 45,000 feet (12

to 14 kilometers) above the spa-ceport had created the only element of uncertainty. Engineers had feared that high-altitude winds of varying directions and forces might put unacceptable stress on the risng craft.

But at 9:05 A.M., the launch control spokesman, Hugh Harris, reported that the latest analysis of data from weather balloons indicated that conditions were acceptable for flight.

The mission is the most challenging yet faced by shuttle pilots. Not only is the Challenger untried in space, but its cargo of a \$100-million satellite with gold-plated antennas is also brand new.

The mission also marks the first flight from the shuttle of a twostage, computer-controlled rocket designed to push the satellite into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles (35.900 kilometers) over Brazil.

Mr. Musgrave is a surgeon as well as a pilot, and Mr. Peterson is a retired air force colonel. Mr. Weitz, the mission commander, is a veteran of the four-week Skylab 1 mission. Mr. Bobko, the co-pilot, is making his first flight, as are Mr. Musgrave and Mr. Peterson.

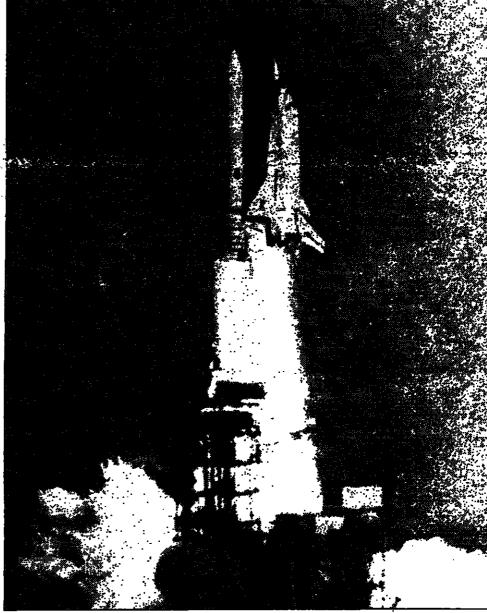
Riding on the outcome of Challenger's inaugural flight is the fate of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's plans to get four more shuttle missions off this year, starting with a second Challenger launch in early June. The mission is also a key to NASA's plans to start closing down eight tracking stations next

The satellite and a twin to be launched by Challenger in early August are equipped to relay radio communications between shuttles and a special ground station at White Sands, New Mexico.

Challenger originally was to have flown Jan. 20, but a series of engine leak problems forced a de-lay that cost NASA \$10 million.

Lieutenant General James Abrahamson, the associate NASA administrator in charge of space flight, said Sunday he was convinced Challenger's engine problems had been resolved.

"We have four lives that are going on that ship," he said. "In addition to that we have the treasure of the nation and frankly the hope of the space program going. If we had real lingering doubt



The U.S. space shuttle Challenger, blasting off Monday with a four-man crew aboard.

# 6 Die as Sikhs Battle With Police in Punjab

By William Claiborne NEW DELHI - At least six persons and perhaps as many as 12 were killed and 40 were intered as Sikh militants battled liating police and used carts, tree tranks and human barricades to bring traffic across Punjab state to a virtual standstill Monday, authorities re-

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Other reports said that riot po-lice had shot and killed 24 Sikhs and wounded 100 Monday. These reports could not be confirmed. --

In several confrontations, police - a opened fire, resulting in the worst - casualties involving Siths since a violent clash last October outside a the Parliament building here.
The Sikh fundamentalists are

nands for increased autonomy. The eight-hour, widely scattered roadblock campaign was carried out in space of the arrest Sunday of more than 1,000 activists of the Akali Dal, a militant Sikh party,

by Akali protesters.

with shoot-on-sight orders to pre-

part of the state, a 20-year-old Sikh was killed when police shot into the grounds of a temple in response to gunfire from inside, according to

the news agency. A bomb blast rocked the center of Amritsar but caused no casualties, apparently because Sikh mer-chants had shuttered their shops in REPROPERTY OF the statewide protest.

Hardhand Singh Longowal, pres-ident of the Akali Dal, had warned that Sunday's preventive arrests, which he called "the murder of democracy," would inspire even more Sixh protests.

The Akali party, a reform move-ment founded in the early 1900s to purify the Sikh religion of Hindu miluences, last mouth rejected atprotesting Prime Minister Indian tempts by Mrs. Gandhi to defuse Gandhi's refusal to accept their de the year-old confrontation.

The conflict has presented the prime minister with one of her most serious and potentially explosive domestic crises in the wake of Hindu-Moslem rioting in Assam. Mrs. Gandhi has made concesunder stiff preventive-detention sions to three Sikh religious de-

mander that Sikh hymns will be The 87-mile (140-kilometer) broadcast over All-India radio; stretch of the Grand Trusk Road that the sale of alcohol, tobacco from the Sikhe spiritual capital of and mest will be banned near the Amritsar to Ludhiana was blocked them semple in Amritsar, and that main temple in Amnitsar, and that Skins will be permitted to carry kir-Reserve police units were sent so pays, the long daggers they wear as Punjab from the Indian capital religious practice, on board airlin-

But Akali leaders are demanding They resorted mainly to tear gas that the government accept a mani-and came batons to break up rock- festo redrawing the boundaries of throwing crowds, according to the three ludies states to create an enstate-owned news agency, the Press. larged Punjab and giving it autono-



The American film star Gloria Swanson died on Monday at 84. Page 6.

Poland's recovery plan may harm its economy.

A defector says Cuba ran a drug racket in the United States in 1980-81. Page 3.

■ A Nicaraguan archbishop is emerging as a leader. Page 3. Kremin watchers were in-

trigued by the fact that Andrei Gromyko chose a news conference to announce rejection of President Reagan's arms pro-

A survey of world stock exchanges shows New York put in the strongest showing last

BUSINESS/FINANCE

An antitrust investigation has begin into the practice of some banks and securities that specialize in the trading of U.S. Treasury securities. Page 9.

# Salvador Forces Suffer **Big Losses in Ambush**

By Dial Torgerson

SAN SALVADOR — The Salvadoran Army suffered perhaps its worst defeat in a single episode in El Salvador's three-year civil war when leftist guerrillas ambushed el-ements of the U.S.-trained Belloso Battalion in the northeastern province of Morazán, military sources reported Sunday.

Radio Venceremos, the guernilas' clandestine radio station, announced that the rebels had inflicted 119 casualties on the government forces, including 74 deaths. The military high command has made no official announcement of the government's losses.

"If the casualty figures are cor-rect," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said, "this would apparently be the heaviest casualties yet suffered by an American-trained unit."

The military sources said that in addition to soldiers, 14 members of the militia-like Civil Defense forces were also killed in the action, which occurred Wednesday. They said the troops were attacked when they went to the aid of besieged Civil Defense forces in San Isidro, near the Honduran border.

In action Sunday and early Monday, leftist tebels overran three towns near the eastern provincial capital of San Vicente, routing at least 125 soldiers. United Press International reported, quoting military officials said. [Guerrillas occupied the towns of Verapaz, Guadalupe and Tepetitan, all in San Vicente province,

The towns lie along on the slope of the Chinchontepec volcano, a rebel stronghold for the past three

of San Salvador, the officials said.

Regarding Wednesday's fight-ing lower-level military officials indicated that a company of the Belloso Battalion was hurt badly enough to render it ineffective. A company numbers about 160 men. The battalion, which went into action 11 months ago after being trained at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, comprised 10 companies.

Radio Venceremos said guerrillas ambushed one company of the battalion as it marched toward San Isidro, where the Civil Defense maits were under attack. Then, it said, a second company was ambushed when it went to the aid of

A military source said the units were really sections, the equivalent of a 40-man platoon from the same company. The source said the troops were hit first with mines triggered by remote control and then attacked with automatic weapons and grenades.

Three of the country's five rapiddeployment battalions have been trained by the United States, and they are considered to be crack mits in the 20,000-man army.

U.S. military trainers have sought to persuade the Salvadoran command to use them to attack rebel forces in guerrilla-held territory rather than committing them piecemeal in response to rebel initiatives — as happened Wednesday.

# Zimbabwe Dissidents Assassinate White Senator, 2 Others, at Home

By Jay Ross

Washington Past Service HARARE, Zimbabwe — A white senator, his daughter and a British visitor were killed by anti-govern-ment dissidents Sunday night at a ranch in southwestern Zimbabwe, government spokesman said The senator, Paul Savage, 70, a

member of the Republican Front party of former Prime Minister Ian Smith, was the first member of Parliament killed in the violence that has swept through Matabeleland province in the last year since the opposition leader, Joshua Nkomo, was dismissed from the cabinet.

number of whites killed in the area in the last two weeks, demonstrated that the dissidents are continugranting her political asylum were too high. But the Human Rights ing to operate despite an army offensive in which about 1,000 civil-Bureau felt the case should be ians have reportedly died.

Government ministers toured the province over the Easter weekend, holding rallies to tell how the ported that Alan C. Nelson, the army was stamping out the dissidents and restoring order. They warned the local people not to feed or give other support to the dissi-

about 80 miles south of Bulawayo the difficulties Prime Minister ber may be as few as 500.

support. The government spokes- brutal army offensive. man said about 20 took part in the The spokesman said the rebels

farm and found the Savage family having a barbecue. The dissidents "ordered them to raise their hands," the spokesman said, and then opened fire, killing

chased the black workers off the

Mr. Savage, his daughter Colleen, 20, and the Briton, whose name is being withheld pending notifica-tion of next of kin. Mrs. Savage was also seriously wounded, but a hospital official said she is out of

The raiders then ransacked the The deaths, bringing to seven the house and stole "a large quantity of property," including a Land Rover, the spokesman said.

The Savage farm is near Gwanda in the south of Matabeleland, more than 100 miles (160 kilometers) from areas in the north where most of the dissident violence and army counterattacks have taken place.

The problem for the army is that the dissidents operate in a vast, mainly arid area of almost 20,000 soume miles:

The rallies this weekend, in

that the dissidents are still getting Robert Mugabe faces following the

At a rally Saturday in Gwelutshena, 120 miles northeast of Bulawayo, Enos Nkala, minister of national supplies, and Emmerson Munangagwa, the minister in charge of security, exhorted a mainly passive crowd of about 1,500 to back the government.

The crowd was generally silent except when Mr. Nkala announced the abolition of the curfew, the reopening of stores and the resumption of bus services and drought relief. That brought prolonged cheers. The services had been cut off since the start of the army

sweep in January. Some people in the crowd told reporters that they were bitter about the army killings and had heen forced to come to the rally. A colonel denied the allegations however, and said the army and the people had good relations.

More than 5,000 troops formerly loyal to Mr. Nkomo. who fled to have deserted the army in the last

It is unknown how many dissiwhich the government tried to win dents are seeking the political res-

# U.S., in Rebuff to China, Gives Asylum to Tennis Player The Associated Press China's paramount leader, Deng In a statement issued through tion's delay in deciding whether to ber that her request be granted and WASHINGTON — Ignoring Kneoping, personally demanded her attorney in San Francisco, Miss grant her asylum, and she indicate the Bureau of East Asian Affairs concerned appeals by China, the ber return in meetings with several. Hu said she was "very harmy and as the many and the Windows."

Monday that the U.S. government is graning political assistant to Hai China has threatened to cut back
No. the 19-year-old Chinese teams. on caltural exchanges if she were

political persecution if she were to The lessice Department said in a be returned to China.

borneland, giving assurances that rector of the land she would not be misurated, and unalization Service.

Justice Department announced U.S. officials, according to a State relieved to learn of the decision Department official.

star who defected to the United granted political asylum. U.S. officials summer.

The decision comes after a nine-curred that the granting of political month debate within the State Department over the foreign policy similar appeals from some of the implications of accepting these shousands of Chinese who are thus claim that she would need to saidying intitle United States.

statement that a letter announcing The Chinese government has the decision has been sent to Miss made repealed public appeals in se- Hu's automety, Edward Lau, by Dacent weeks for her to return to her vid lichert, the San Francisco di-

and she thanked the U.S. govern-

ment and the American people. "If my family in China can hear my words. I hope they know that I still love them and miss them dear- minist Party. China has denied the ly," she said. "I hart for my par- allegation. ents, brother, sister and grandfather, who have written to me.

"No one in China knew that I would take the action I felt I had to take last July, and I hope they can understand my personal agony in making such a choice to leave my homeland," she added.

ton might bow to pressure from Beijing to block her request. Miss Hu based her request on

the ground that Chinese authorities

had pressured her to join the Com-

"Miss Hu's case is a serious issue in U.S.-Chinese relations, which have been strained by Beijing's dis-satisfaction over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, quotas on Chinese textile

of American technology to China. The case generated considerable said was the Reagan administra- Rights recommending in Novem- ment's recommendations.

remain in the United States under a different legal pretext. The East Asia specialists were worried that the political costs of

judged on legal, not political, crite-Last week, official sources recommissioner of Immigration and imports and restriction on the sale Naturalization Service, recommended denying asylum.

The final decision was made by In an interview last month, she wrangling within the State Departthe Justice Department but it gen. It would appear from Sunday over the people in Mr. Nkomo's toration of Mr. Nkomo. Some
expressed frustration over what she ment, with the Bureau of Human erally follows the State Departnight's attack on the Savage farm tribal stronghold, demonstrated Westerners estimate that the num-

# Gromyko Conference: 'Superb' Performance

# Aim of Meeting With Press Seen As Wider Than Arms Statement

By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service MOSCOW — Though headlines have focused on Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's rejection of President Ronald Reagan's latest arms proposal, those here who watch the Kremlin were at least as intrigued by the fact that he announced the rejection at a wideopen news conference.

Such public confrontations with foreigners by Politburo members are exceedingly rare. Even Mr. Gromyko, who has faced the Western press fairly frequently when abroad, has done so only rarely at

The last time was in June 1979. after President Jimmy Carter and Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the sec-ond strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna Mr. Gromvko warned that if the pact went unratified, the arms limitation process would fizzle. The treaty was not approved by the U.S. Senate.

In March 1977, Mr. Gromyko went before the Western press with a show of anger to reject proposals brought by Cyrus R. Vance, then the secretary of state, for deep cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arse-

Against this history and the secrecy that normally surrounds myko's news conference was to rethe Soviet leadership, at least since ject Mr. Reagan's offer last week of

BONN - More than 400,000

anti-nuclear demonstrators took

part Monday in 11 rallies in major West German cities, peace move-

The day passed without major

incident, bringing a peaceful cli-max to a relatively trouble-free se-

ries of demonstrations over the

Organizers said the biggest ur-

ban turnout was in Dortmund, where 120,000 demonstrators marched. They said 80,000 were at

**Manila Disputes** 

Famine Threat

MANILA — An estimated 200,000 people face the threat of

starvation in the southern Philip-

pine province of Misamis Oriental,

where no rain has fallen for seven

months, a provincial official said

The governor of Misamis Oriental, Homobono Adaza, said that a

10-member provincial assembly

unanimously voted Monday to call

on President Ferdinand E. Marcos

to declare a "state of calamity" in the region. Mr. Marcos has refused

to do so, citing reports from gov-erument agriculture experts that

there were sufficient food stocks to

According to government re-ports, much of the central and

southern Philippines has been hit

by a seven-month drought that has

caused widespread crop destruc-

tion. "There is actual, acute and

real hunger here right now, espe-cially in rural barangays," or villag-

es, Mr. Adaza said in a telephone

interview from Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles (800 kilometers) south of

prevent starvation.

four-day Easter holiday weekend.

ment organizers said.

ment of Saturday's news conference came as something of a shock. Not only did the recently promoted first deputy prime minister intend to face the press, but he was to do so on live Soviet television. Mr. Gromyko, 73, appeared en-

turely at ease. He began without introduction and continued without referring to notes. by the American president, he began, needed a response, and after a "brief" opening statement he' would answer any and all ques-

The opening statement lasted an hour, and 12 questions took anothhour to answer, but Mr. Gromyko never faltered in a performance that an American diplomat conceded was "superb."

Despite his reputation for a dour face, Mr. Gromyko showed himself master of a broad range of expressions and oratorical tools.

He drew laughter when, in ridi-culing the U.S. refusal to count French and British nuclear arsenals at the Geneva talks, Mr. Gromyko spoke of a missile headed for the Soviet Union with a tag reading: "I'm French. i shouldn't have been

The basic purpose of Mr. Gromyko's news conference was to re-

At Kellinghusen in Schleswig-Holstein, about 10,000 people formed a human chain round a

North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion base, where protesters say nu-

About 160 protesters who tried

to block entry to a U.S. radar in-stallation in West Berlin Saturday

were detained for violating a ban

on demonstrations near military fa-

testers sitting in front of the main gates of the U.S. Army's Wiley bar-

racks in Neu-Ulm, Bavaria, where

Pershing-2 missiles may be de-

ployed later this year.
One of those removed Sunday

was Gerd Bastian, 60, a retired

army major-general who is now a

member of parliament for the anti-

said the peace movement would

make it virtually impossible for the

West German government to de-ploy cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

dare go ahead with deployment.

deployed in West Germany unless the Soviet Union and the United

States reach agreement in the disar-

About 204 missiles are due to be part.

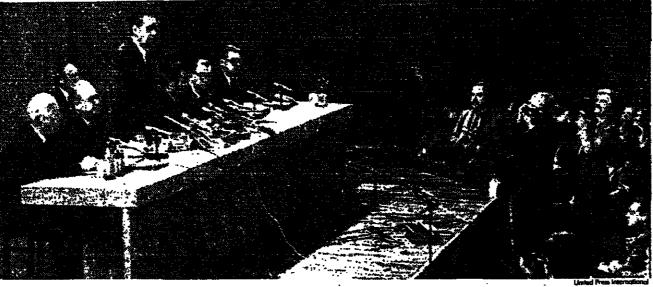
frontiers of West Germany and Tribune.

At the Dortmund rally, Joseph

nuclear Greens party.

Police continually moved pro-

clear missiles are stationed.



Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at his two-hour press conference in Moscow on Saturday.

But the foreign minister ranged far beyond that issue; the transcript of the news conference covered 11 columns of fine print in Pravda on Sunday. Western experts concluded that his mission was broader than to issue another statement on arms limitation.

They suggested that his performance was meant to counter the overall impact of Mr. Reagan's recent statements and appearances, from his arms proposals to his depiction of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" in a speech last month in Orlando, Florida. In effect, the experts said, the

Kremlin apparently dispatched Mr. Gromyko to tackle Mr. Reagan on his own ground, on the television screen, in a direct appeal to the public, American and Soviet,

ders, where about 8,000 protesters

were due to converge. French marchers were expected to join.

In Italy, around 1,000 people, in-

cluding some from Austria, took

part in a peace march Monday up to the gates of a NATO base in the

Police said there were no inci-

dents along the 6-kilometer (3.7-

mile) route from Naz Sciaves, near

Bressanone, to the site of the base.

Participants included members of

Pax Christi, an international

Roman Catholic movement, and

the Communist and Radical par-

In Britain, there were no anti-nu-

clear protests Monday but leaders

of the Campaign for Nuclear Dis-

armament were jubilant over the

The largest and most successful was the I4-mile human chain from

the Greenham Common nuclear

He said the movement would of London, where 96 cruise missiles

that the government would not clear arms are made. The campaign

mament talks in Geneva by the end State Department briefing offi-

the American nuclear freeze move-proposals, incorrectly stated that ment, Melinda Fine, told demon-there are 450 U.S. and allied nucle-

strators that European protests are ar-capable aircraft in Europe. The supported throughout the United Correct figure is 800. A Washington Post story on the briefing appeared in Monday's International Herald

f the year. cers, responding Saturday to Soviet In Frankfurt, a representative of rejection of the U.S. arms control

base, 50 miles (80 kilometers) west

estimates that 100,000 people took

CORRECTION

northern province of Alto Adige.

et and U.S. medium-range missiles. tience and candor. Western experts that he spent 20 minutes of the Mr. Gromyko spent on his opening agreed that his performance was two-hour conference in rebutting

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eral issues struck analysts as evi- equally from American, Soviet and

virtuoso. the "evil empire" remark.

Mr. Gromyko's handling of sev- Mr. Gromyko fielded questions

dence that he sought to dispel the other reporters. The main obstacle image of a Kremlin teeming with to a livelier exchange was the large devious plotters. It was indicative size of the audience and the time

But unlike the usual custom at Soviet news conferences, limiting questions to a specific issue. Mr. Gromyko barred none, even speaking about his own recent promo-

# Tass Says Rejection of Reagan Missile Plan Is Final

MOSCOW - The United States marks. is wrong to think Moscow might reconsider its rejection of President Ronald Reagan's plan for an interim missile agreement. Tass news agency said Monday.

It said U.S. State Department officials had responded with "unusual haste" to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's news conference Saturday and did not appear to have read the text of his re- would fail if Washington stuck to State Department spokesmen

dent's offer.

the Reagan plan.
It added: "Calculations by cer-

said they considered that Mr. Gro- tain circles in the United States on myko's rejection was not the Soviet a change in the clear and unambi-Union's last word and that the guous stand of the Soviet Union Kremlin might be ready to discuss with regard to Reagan's 'interim an accord on the basis of the presi-proposal' are built on sand. State Department officials in their pro-Tass quoted in full Mr. Gro- pagandist fever probably failed myko's remarks that the Geneva even to read carefully the account talks on medium-range missiles of the press conference

Expressing the hope that the Soviet leadership would warm to the proposals before the Geneva talks

resume next month, Mr. Genscher

said. "We must now sound out

what is possible at the negotiating

West Germany plays a crucial role in the arms deliberations, since

all 108 Pershing-2 missiles to be

stationed in Europe will be de-ployed at sites in West Germany.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has

said he will deploy the missiles in

West Germany in the fall if the Ge-

neva arms talks fail to produce re-

In France, officials said that

would maintain his refusal to in-

clude France's nuclear arsenal in

the Geneva talks. Among Mr. Gro-

Mr. Gromyko's unusual news

conference in Moscow was not car-

ried live in most West European

countries. Excerpts from his com-

ments were reported only on regu-larly scheduled news broadcasts in

Britain, France and West Germa-

ish nuclear missiles.

# Tass Cautions Japan Over A-Arms

**WORLD BRIEFS** 

9 Held in Attack on U.S. Marines: BEIRUT (AP) - A military magistrate Monday ordered two Palestini-

ans and seven Lebanese Shiite Moslems held for questioning in connection with a March 16 grenade attack that slightly wounded five U.S.

The sources, who declined to be named, said the two Palestinians belonged to George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Pales-

tine and the seven Shiites to a small faction loyal to Iran's Islamic leader,

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. They said the army seized automatic

weapons, grenades and explosives at the home of one of the Shiite

Army investigators turned the nine suspects over to the military court, the sources said, and Magistrate Elias Mousa ordered them held for more

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (UPI) - U.S. medical experts

began investigating Monday the ailments that have affected 800 schoolgirls in the West Bank during the last two weeks. The incidents set off

anti-Israeli protests in the West Bank, leaving two Israeli soldiers and an

The state-run Israel Radio reported that authorities had detained a

CBS television crew on charges of having staged poisoning scenes in a bospital in Nablus, the largest city in the occupied region. The CBS

producer in Tel Aviv. Warren Lewis, categorically denied the charges.

At the United Nations, Arab nations requested an urgent meeting of
the Security Council to discuss the mass illnesses, which Israel has

charged are part of an "organized fraud." The Arab group avoided charging Israel with direct responsibility, however, as the Palestine Liber-

questioning. The sources said all nine claimed they were not guilty.

West Bank Ailments Investigated

Marine peacekeepers, court sources said.

Arab youth wounded.

ation Organization has done.

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Tass said Monday that Japan was clearly conniving at a U.S. nuclear buildup in the Far East and advised Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to reconsider what it called a risky policy.

Tokyo should understand that the Soviet Union, [and] the Socialist

countries of Asia, will not remain indifferent to the plans of further drawing Japan into the nuclear strategy of the U.S.A.," a Tass political commentator, Boris Chekhonin, wrote. Mr. Nakasone has denied the presence of any U.S. nuclear weapons on

Japanese territory, but the Tass commentary said this was just "putting a good face on the matter," while Japanese authorities aided and abetted an American buildup. The Japanese prime minister would be well-advised to think where such a risky policy can lead his country, rather than try to refute what has become obvious," it added.

# **Tehran Tries 8 in Bani-Sadr Case**:

LONDON (Reuters) - Fight air force technicians went on trial Monday for alleged involvement in the escape from Iran of former President

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the Iranian news agency reported.

The agency said the technicians were being tried by an army revolutionary tribunal and were charged with taking part in hijacking a plane for the escape. Mr. Bani-Sadr and Massoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahidin Khalq opposition, fled from Iran in July 1981 aboard an air force jet.

They live in exile near Paris. The news agency also said that a man named Kolahi was being tried for the bombing of the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran in which 72 leading clergymen and politicians were killed in June 1981.

# British Labor Group Rebuffs IKA

BRIDLINGTON, England (Reuters) - The youth section of the Labor Party voted overwhelmingly Monday against a resolution calling for "solidarity with Irish republicans fighting for a united Irish republic." Instead, the conference backed a resolution that said the Irish Republican Army and "other terrorist groups" offered no solution to the prob-

From West Germany, the Pershing-2 missiles, with a range of more than 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers), lem of Northern Ireland. During the debate, two delegates called for the killing of British soldiers serving in Northern Ireland, where the IRA is fighting to end British rule. One of the two, Richard Emmett, said: "Every bullet in a British soldier is another nail in the coffin of British imperialism." could reach targets throughout the western Soviet Union.

# Temblor Jolts City in Indonesia

JAKARTA (AP) - A powerful earthquake joited the city of Banda Aceh in northern Sumatra on Monday, injuring scores of people and wrecking many buildings in the area, the authorities said. There were no immediate reports of fatalities.

A police spokesman said the injured included students hurt by falling beams and stonework when part of a building at an Islamic university collapsed, as well as schoolchildren and workers hurt when other buildmyko's criticisms of the U.S. pro-collapsed, as well as schoolchildren and workers murt when other build-posals was the exclusion of any dis-ings caved in. Banda Aceh, a city of 34,500, is on the northernmost up of cussion of the 162 French and Brit- Sumatra island, about 1,125 miles (1,800 kilometers) northwest of Jakar-

# China Seizes Alleged Taiwan Spies

BELITING (AP) — Three alleged spies for Taiwan have been arrested for stealing and transmitting secret documents, the Chinese news agency reported Monday. The report identified the leader of the group as Li

His accomplices were identified as Cai Pin, 45, a courier, and Qin Yunmei, 36, Mr. Li's adopted daughter, who allegedly supplied secret documents. The agency did not say what kinds of documents were in-

The three admitted their guilt, the agency report said, and their case was turned over to the authorities in Beijing for trial. There was no

# For the Record

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet religious writer Zoya Krakimalnikova was sentenced to a year in prison and five years of internal exile after being convicted Friday of anti-Soviet agitation, dissident sources said Monday. Mrs. Krakimalnikova edited the underground religious journal Nadezhda (Hope) for more than six years until her arrest last August.

BELFAST (AP) — Two guurnen killed James McCormack, 45, a Protestant, at his home west of Belfest early Monday and shot his wife in the legs. At the same time police said that both McCormille 33.

legs. At the same time, police said that John McConville, 22, a Roman Catholic, who was beaten by a gang of youths Saturday in Armagh, southwest of Belfast, had died of his injuries.

# 35%

of resident continental Europeans listed in the International Who's Who are regular readers of the International Herald Tribune.

A recent survey shows that resident continental Europeans listed in the International Who's Who trust newspapers - two to one - over magazines, radio or television. Moreover, 35% of them read the International Herald Tribune... that's more than read any other publication in the English language.

Important people trust the Trib.

# End 4 Days of Marches and Rallies Is Killed in

a rally in Hamburg and a further 40,000 in Cologne.
Police said their estimate was considerably lower in most centers.
At Kellinghusen in Schleswig-Holstein, about 10,000 people

France, more than 2,600 peace campaigners began an Easter march Monday, police said. They were heading for the West German town of Lörrach, also near the borders, where about 8,000 protesters. ty of farmers trying to resist gov-ernment plans to evict them from their land has been shot to death during an altercation with police at a protest meeting. A police spokesman in Ermelo, a

Transvaal farming town 120 miles (193 kilometers) east of Johannesburg, said the community leader, Saul Mkhize, had died of shotgun

Helen Suzman, an opposition member of Parliament, said she had been telephoned by one of Mr. Mkhize's colleagues, Johannes Vilakazi, to say there had been an argument with the police as to whether Mr. Mkhize had obtained a permit for the meeting.

Mr. Mkhize, one of 300 owners armament were jubilant over the of small farming plots in medium-range nuclear missile war-130,000-plus people they said Driefontein, a village 200 miles heads in Western Europe until a turned out for three days of dem- southeast of Johannesburg, was on to st government attempts to move the "As far as we know Soviet negotivillagers to rural black "home- ating tactics, it's typical for them to lands" in accordance with territorial apartheid policies.

His death Saturday came only a the end." mobilize public opinion and exert will be installed in December, to few days after he had sent Prime political pressure to such an extent Burghfield arms factory, where nuseeking Mr. Botha's help in stopping the forced removal after appeals to other government ministers had failed

In his letter, Mr. Mkhize apologized for approaching the prime minister directly but said the situation was "urgent."

He added: "Your help is needed, because we are being forced to move from our properties by the Department of Cooperation and Development. Dr. Koornhof has been known to say, 'There will be no forced removal of black people for the beautiful to the cooperation of the from black areas, and yet here we proposals." are, without any real discussion. being told by his department that we will move like it or not. This is Keenhol is the minister of cooper- armament."

arrange a meeting with him.

#### European Anti-Nuclear Protesters Black Leader Gromyko's Rejection Not Seen as Last Word By John Tagliabue ministration to offer an interim proposal for negotiations. Those New York Times Service governments unanimously wel-comed the Reagan proposals.

MUNICH - West European governments have signaled to Washington their view that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's rejection of an interim proposal limiting medium-range mis-siles is not likely to be the Soviet leadership's last word.

Senior officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization reached by telephone in Brussels said after Mr. Gromyko's news conference Saturday that his rejection of President Ronald Reagan's new proposals was disappointing but not sur-

Under Mr. Reagan's offer Wednesday, the Soviet Union would dismantle a yet-to-be-decided number of missiles in Europe and Asia, and the United States would limit the deployment of its medium-range nuclear missile warbalance was achieved.

come down hard at the start. But this does not necessarily mean it's

The official indicated that this view was shared by all NATO members and that it had been communicated to the State Department in Washington.

The NATO ambassadors or their representatives in Brussels were understood to have reached a consensus on the Gromyko rejection at meeting on Saturday, according to NATO sources.

In Bonn, Foreign Minister Hans- Kohl Planning Visits Dietrich Genscher said that he hoped the Soviet Union would "undertake a businesslike evaluation of the far-reaching Western

not humanitarian or, in God's ments of the Soviet leadership day.
name, proper." Pieter G.J. must not be their last word on dis-

To U.S. and Russia

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany has accept-In an interview with the Ham- ed invitations to visit Washington burg newspaper Bild am Sonntag and Moscow, but no dates have Mr. Genscher said that the "state-been fixed, it was announced Monbeen fixed, it was announced Mon-

The trip to the Soviet Union will be Mr. Kohl's first since he became tion and development.

MATO governments, under preschancellor in October after a parlisure from anti-nuclear campaigns amentary realignment. He visited at home, had urged the Reagan ad
Washington in November.

# **EXECUTIVES FREQUENTLY RETURN** TO THE RITZ-CARLTON. EVEN WHEN THEY HAVE NO BUSINESS HERE. THE RITZ-CARLTON FOSTON \* NEW YORK WASHINGTON

The first of the second of the

# **Anti-Americanism Target** Of New Strategy in U.S.

ent research group, and the Inter-national Herald Tribune in seven European countries and the United

(Continued from Page 1)

States showed some erosion of support for the United States, especially among young Europeans. When asked to identify what was "most responsible for current inter-national tensions," one of two pos-

sible anti-American responses was given most frequently by the young in every country except Britain. In France, 25 percent of those 18 to 24 said the "U.S. military buildup" was to blame, compared with 13 percent of those 35 to 49 and 12 percent 65 and over. Similarly, 24 percent of the youngest age group selected "U.S. aggressive policies toward the Soviet Union" as the cause of tensions, compared with and 7 percent for those over 65.

In West Germany, the gap was even more striking: 64 percent of West Germans aged 18 to 24 blamed international tensions on the U.S. military buildup, com-pared with 41 percent of those in

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the middle-age category and 25 percent of those 65 or older. In an article last week in Public Opinion magazine, William Schneider, an analyst at the Washington-based American Enterprise Institute, said the steady growth of higher education in postwar En-rope accounted in part for the generation gap.

He argued that the fact that only about 5 percent of the British pop-ulation has attended college, a fairly constant figure for the last two decades, partly explains why Brit-ain is virtually the only country in Europe where a successor-generation gap is not evident.

Mr. Szabo's data show that the generation gap appears smallest in Britain and in France and greatest cause of tensions, compared with in West Germany and Italy, where 16 percent in the 35-to-49 category paradoxically, the United States played a major role in the social and cultural reconstruction after

Reagan administration officials and private analysts said they were particularly troubled that young Europeans, now among the best educated in their societies, were also those who appeared most reserved about American society and

"We appear to have a gap developing between elites on both sides of the Atlantic, between the groups that used to share similar political goals and values," Mr. Schneider

## INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1983

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# **Defector Says Cuba** Ran a Drug Trade In U.S. in 1980-81

By Selwyn Raab

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A Cuban defector has told U.S. and New York state law enforcement officials that agents of the Cuban government conducted narcotics trafficking in the New York metropolitan area

and in Florida in 1980 and 1981. The defector, Mario Estebes González, was arrested on drug charges 16 months ago. Since then, in testimony in U.S. District Court in Miami and in statements to officials, Mr. Estebes has said that his chief mission was to distribute cocuine, marijuana and metha--qualone tablets in New York, New

lersey and Florida. He has testified that he delivered \$2 million to \$3 million to Cuban officials from proceeds of drug trafficking in the United States in a 15-month period.

Mr. Estebes has told U.S. officials that he and about 3,000 other Cuban agents infiltrated into the United States among 125,000 refugees, many of them criminals, who were allowed to leave Cuba from the port of Mariel in the spring of

New York City police records show that from May 1980 through December 1982, people who are believed to have been in the Mariel exodus were arrested on charges of 6.288 felonies and misdemeanors. There are no accurate figures on now many have been convicted of

crimes in the United States. Washington, Miguel Martinez, the first secretary and press spokesman of the Cuban Interest Section in Washington, declined to comment on Mr. Estebes's allegations. The United States and Cuba have no formal diplomatic rela- extradite them.

ment from Havana about Mr. Estebes's arrest and statements.

Richard D. Gregorie, who is charge of the narcours section for the U.S. attorney's office in south-ern Florida, said Mr. Estebes's allegations about Cuba's complicity in narcotics were "very credible." Many aspects of Mr. Estebes's statements have been "independently corroborated," he said.

Justice and State Department officials gave various explanations for Cuba's role in drug deals: 10 obtain hard foreign currency for use in international trade; to retaliate against U.S. trade restrictions Cuba: to cause social unrest in the United States; or to help finance leftist movements in Latin

Mr. Estebes, 33, was arrested by the Coast Guard on Nov. 29, 1981, while he was transporting 2,500 pounds of marijuana in a speed-boat off the Florida coast. He was indicted on a charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and faced a maximum prison term of 15 years. Because he was cooperating, he got only a nine-

month prison sentence. Mr. Estebes was a witness for the prosecution at a trial in U.S. District Court in Miami in Febru-ary that ended in the conviction of

Four Cuban officials, including the commander of the Cuban Navy, Vice Admiral Aldo Santmaria Cuadrado, were indicted on conspiracy charges in the same case. Since the United States has no diplomatic relations with Cuba, the Justice Department has no way to

Seeks U.S. Visa

New York Times Service

Borge wants to visit the United

maimed victim of an attack by anti-Sandinist rebels.

dinist government.

litical, reasons.

government

a market vendor.

But the U.S. ambassador to Ni-

In the central plaza of Niqui-

nohomo, best known as the birth-

dinist movement was named, many

"If the regime continues as it is,

this kind of Mass will not exist,"

said Marco Antonio Espinoza, 38,

Sofia Alonso, an elderly woman,

said her acquaintances were send-

ing their children and grandchil-

dren to parochial schools because

tonnage by 29 percent, while the number of customs inspectors at

# Managua Archbishop ing to the office of Carlos Martinez, the director of emergency relief for the agency. The archbishop of Popayán, Silverio Buitrago, said Sunday that the tents were being sold for up to \$400 apiece. Emerging as a Leader

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

NIQUINOHOMO, Nicaragua -Easter, always a festive day in heavily Roman Catholic Central America, was especially so in this dusty town because Archbishop Miguel Obando y Bravo came from Managua to celebrate Mass.

The cavernous Church of St. Anne was filled to overflowing Sunday, with more than 2,000 people straining to hear the archbishop urge, "Maintain your faith in the church and in your bishops."

The Mass, which contained no overt political references, was not proadcast over television or radio, as is customary, because the archbishop had refused to submit the text of his homily to government

censors before delivering it. As the Sandinist government has tightened control over internal dissent and opposition political and business leaders have fled into selfimposed exile, Archbishop Obando y Bravo has emerged as one of the leading nongovernmental figures in

In his homily, he arged the congregation to remain close to the urch hierarchy and strengthen their communion with God. Without mentioning growing com-plaints about food shortages and rationing here, he asked God to give Nicaragnans a life in which they could depend on receiving "their little bit of rice, their cup of coffee, their little chicken and the small amount they need for their bumble lives."

When a cleric called for applause for the archbishop, the extended ovation and cheers seemed to be a demonstration of solidarity with the prelate's criticisms of the Sandinist government as well as an expression of gratitude for his pres-

Afterward, Archbishop Obando y Bravo observed privately that the number of churchgoers in Nicaragua and the level of their enthusiasm are now "greater than ever."

"When people are experiencing difficulties," the archbishop said, they try to become closer to

But the church should not be involved in politics, he said, criticizing Nicaraguan Catholics who have declared they have no intention of joined the so-called People's restricting religious observances.

## Air Industry Asks U.S. to Hasten **Inspection of Incoming Travelers** said that in the last five years inter-

WASHINGTON - The airline national passenger travel had inindustry has recommended that the creased by 41 percent and air cargo government increase the number of inspectors and improve coordina-tion to reduce the delays that over-airports had remained steady. veas passengers and cargo are often subject to on entering the United

"Delays in the inspection procass of three hours or more have been experienced at major U.S. air-ports, including New York and Miami, the Air Transport Association said in an analysis that it sent to several (ederal agencies.

.. The association also recommended Sunday that separate agencies process travelers and freight, and that a one-stop inspection procedure be used for passen-

At least four agencies are invilved in processing international passengers and cargo: the Immigration and Naturalization Service; the Customs Service: the Drug Enionement Administration; and the Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Ser-

The Air Transport Association



Survivors of the Popayan earthquake use the debris of what was once their family home for temporary shelter.

# Colombia Army Is Said To Hold Up Quake Aid

cers that the army is holding up

distribution of relief aid because

leftist guerrillas are active in the

Meanwhile, thousands of survi-

The Associated Press BOGOTA, Colombia - The Colombian Army is withholding 25 tons of U.S. medical aid for earthquake victims because they may fall into the hands of leftist guerril-las, a civil defense official said

Monday. However, a Defense Ministry five men accused of narcotics smuggling.

Four Cuban officials including that the army was holding up distribution of relief aid.

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 ions of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, a day after an earthquake killed at least 250 persons and left 150,000 homeless in the city of Popayan, 230 miles (370 kilometers) southwest of Bogota.

A Red Cross spokesman said that his organization had received none of the medical aid, and the army has said nothing about delivering it to the Red Cross, according to the office of Carlos Mar-

The army has delivered to the Red Cross only two dozen of the 6,000 U.S. tents, the humanitarian organization's spokesman said. The MANAGUA - Interior Minister army fears that the tents and other Tomás Borge Martinez of Nicara-relief items will fall into the hands gas has applied for a visa to visit of leftist guerrillas, according to a the United States, according to retired army officer now with the U.S. diplomats here. They said Colombian Civil Defense Agency. Sunday that the decision on The retired officer, Lieutenant whether to grant the visa would be Carlos Ismael Meza, who is with made by the State Department in the agency's relief group in Popayan, said that it is no secret According to Barricada, the official Sandinist newspaper, Mr.

## States with several prominent members of the Sandinist government, including the state security State Legis Compa and at least one Power in Firing chief, Lenin Cerna, and at least one Copt, Expert Says

caragua, Anthony C. Quainton, said no applications had been CAIRO - President Anwar \$adat's 1981 dismissal of the leader received from anyone listed by the of Egypt's Coptic Christian Church newspaper, other than Mr. Borge. constituted "gross usurpation of authority" and should be rescind-Church, whose priests often func-tion outside the established religed, a court-appointed legal expert has concluded.

ious hierarchy and tend to be more Documents obtained Sunday also disclosed that the deposed favorably disposed toward the San-Contic natriarch Shenndah III has been quietly allowed by the government to resume running place of Augusto César Sandino, church affairs from exile at a for whom the revolutionary Sanmonastery in the desert northwes of Cairo.

people leaving the church said they The documents were a memohad attended for religious, not porandum written by the unidentified legal expert, appointed by the Ad-But they agreed that attendance ministrative Court of the State is not usually so heavy, and several Council and another memoransaid they admired Archbishop dum submitted to the court by Obando y Bravo's decision not to three defense attorneys. The court lend his support to the Sandmist is to pronounce judgment on the legality of the dismissal April 12.

About a month before he was as sassinated in October 1981, Sadat, fearing civil strife, dismissed the patriarch from his post as leader of Egypt's 7 million Coptic Christians and accused him of instigating Moslem-Christian tensions.

#### "the government is trying to reduce people's faith in God and the Cath-A-Testing by France The Sandinists have repeatedly

CANBERRA, Australia - Australia will make a strong protest to France about the expected resumption of underground nuclear tests at Mururoa atoll in French Polynesia, a Foreign Ministry spokesnan said Monday.

The spokesman said Foreign Minister Bill Hayden had ordered the Australian Embassy in Paris to ensure that France "had no doubt about Australia's strong opposition to the nuclear testing program."



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# Reagan Plans a Push on Arms Budget

By Juan Williams ington Post Service

SANTA BARBARA, California - President Ronald Reagan plans this week to increase his high-pressure salesmanship for a proposed military budget increase and to begin building support in Congress for deploying the MX nuclear mis-

The president, who returned to Washington Sunday evening from California, is known to be considering a major speech on the MX within two weeks, and his special strategic missile commission is expected to report to him within about 10 days its final recommendations for basing the nuclear mis-

Mr. Reagan suffered a defeat on the MX in December, when Congress rejected his plan to base the missile in the so-called dense pack formation. He is now calling for bipartisan support to achieve a bas-

In addition, the president's aides sy, he plans soon to offer evidence of Soviet use of chemical warfare in violation of international treaties. He will do so, they said, to keep pressure on the Soviet Union and supporters of a nuclear weap-ons freeze by reiterating that Moscow has proven untrustworthy on treaties far less demanding than one involving an all-out nuclear

Meanwhile, aides said, the advors of the earthquake spent their ministration is considering offering fourth night Sunday sleeping in the lower military spending figures to Congress as a compromise, al-

put in final form.

It is the subject of internal discussions now as to how it is going to be handled," a senior White House official said. "But we should have a proposal ready in the next few days.

Mr. Reagan also faces resumption this week of his fight in Congress against the nuclear freeze

A vote on a freeze proposal is expected soon in the House. After sizable demonstrations in Western Europe over the weekend, the president is seeking to avoid losing support at home for his opposition to a freeze.

The administration's campaign against the movement started last week with a series of presidential actions intended to diminish criticism of Mr. Reagan as an unbend-ing militarist not interested in negotiating an arms reduction treaty with Moscow.

After a speech in which he proposed creating space-age defenses against nuclear missiles, to end es-calating missile stockpiling. Mr. Reagan offered the Russians a new treaty proposal Wednesday. He also said that the impact of a nucle-ar freeze could endanger chances for Soviet agreement on reducing

Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, said Saturday that Mr. Reagan's new treaty offer was

"We Americans are an impatient people," the president told the Los

though no such numbers have been Angeles World Affairs Council on Thursday. Often this is a source in negotiations that he said were of strength, In a negotiation, however, impatience can be a real han- tions for war. "Never before in hisdicap. ... If one side seems too ea- tory has a nation engaged in so

ger or desperate, the other side has many major simultaneous efforts no reason to offer a compromise will cave in first."

Mr. Reagan's speech indicated that he believes he is bargaining fairly and reasonably. He said his proposals to the Soviet Union had not been made on a "take-it-orleave-it basis."

to reduce the instruments of war, and every reason to hold back, ex- he said. pect that the other more eager side In that context, Mr. Reagan add-

ed that he soon would provide evidence of Soviet use of chemical warfare. He said the Soviet Union had shown disregard for existing

# U.S. Agency Warns CAT Scanners May Present Danger to Patients

NEW YORK - The Food and Drug Administration says it has found a defect that may pose "a risk of injury" in 238 sophisticated X-ray scanners around the United States. It has taken action that could lead to an order to the manufacturer to repair the scanners.

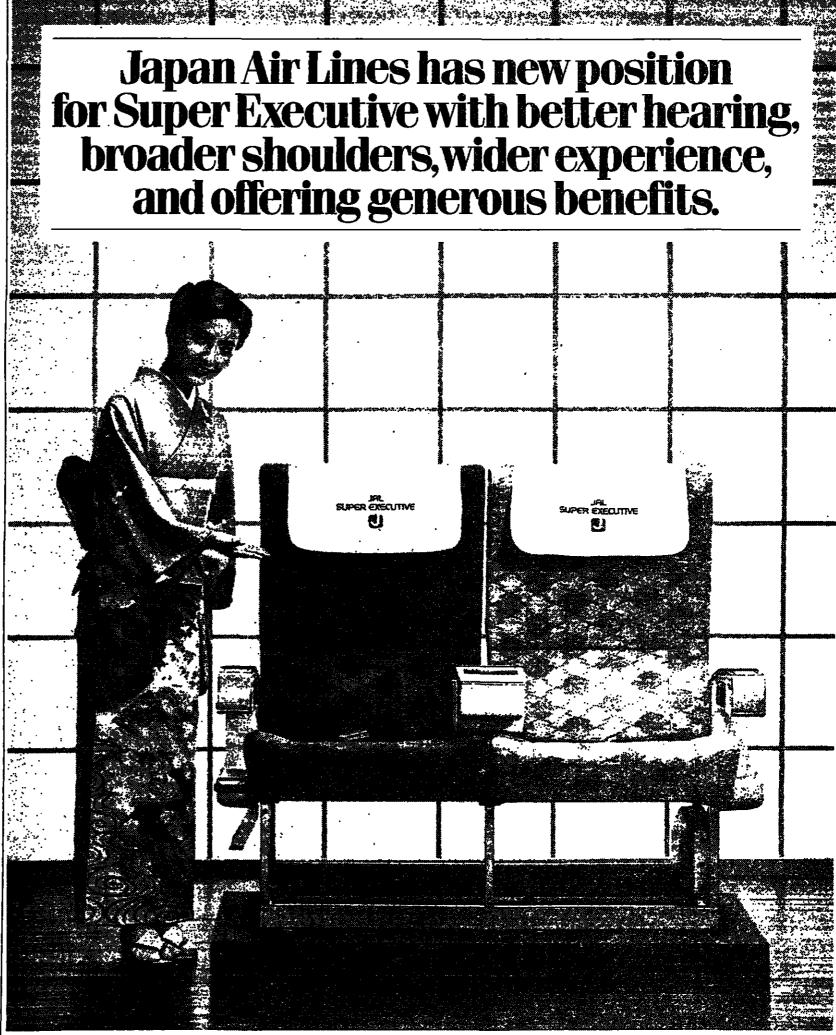
The agency said that some of the computer axial tomography (CAT) scanners designed and built by the Technicare Corp. sometimes turned on without a technician's command. This could repeat a scan and expose the patient "to unnec-

conglomerate, said the problem was so minor and infrequent that further action by the FDA was un-

meant to end all nations' prepara-

Edwin Miller, deputy director of the FDA's Division of Compliance, advised patients scheduled for CAT scans to go ahead. He said that because operators would be "forewarned," the risk of unnecessary exposure to radiation would be small. The scanners in question amount to about 15 percent of the

2.000 in the United States. CAT scanners are essentially essary and possibly hazardous combinations of computers and X-amounts of radiation," the agency ray devices. They can photograph soft tissues and organs, and are Joseph G. Teague, president of used to detect cancers, blood clo Technicare, a subsidiary of John-and cysts, among other problems. used to detect cancers, blood clots



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New Super Executive J' Class. All these luxurious extras? Can you have heard correctly? Weli, yes. Because the Super Executive hears everything more clearly on the latest electronic headphones.



هكذامن الإمل

# **Tensions of Deflation**

Paris had its comic aspect, but look again. What do you suppose the reaction in the United States would be if the U.S. government suddenly decreed that one could spend no more than \$270 abroad in the coming year?

The French government, having just devalued the franc for the third time since it came to power two years ago, is desperately trying to conserve foreign exchange and stave off a fourth devaluation. Shutting off tourism for a year seems to President Mitterrand less undesirable than shutting off, for example, imports of foreign-made consumer goods. The Common Market is now under severe internal strain. Explicit and sharpened protectionism, of a sort that might have put the Common Market in real jeopardy, was one of the possi-bilities under discussion in France in recent weeks. There was a good deal of support for it within Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist Party. But he stoutly rejected the idea and, if the resort to travel restrictions seems extreme, it is surely a great deal less dangerous than any alternative.

France has now embarked on a genuinely rigorous austerity program, of which the travel rules are the most visible but not necessarily the most important element. There are also mandatory loans to the government, higher

The travel agents' protest demonstration in Paris had its comic aspect, but look again. What do you suppose the reaction in the Unitrand government is struggling to get its do-mestic and foreign deficits under control.

The people and parties now in power in the Common Market countries remain firmly committed to it, but the opposition is not trivial. In Britain the Labor Party published its new platform repeating its pledge to take the country out of the Common Market if the party should win the election that will be held some time within the next year.

For Americans the point is that the great worldwide dellation is generating high tension as people everywhere are forced back a step from the abundance that once seemed to lie just ahead. The most dramatic examples are in Latin America, but the same effects are clearly visible in the wealthy industrial countries of Western Europe. The United States continues to be the dominant force in the world's trade, and every turn in American policy has consequences abroad, often much sharper than at home. Americans need to exercise care that their decisions do not aggravate the troubles of other countries whose economies are now closely integrated with their own.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Chastise the Banks?

expand the capacity of the International Monetary Fund to aid countries that are over their heads in debt. But there is no relief for debtors that will not also give some relief to their lenders, including major U.S. banks.

Tempting as it may be to punish bankers for the freewheeling lending that fueled this crisis, the national interest calls for prudence. Mexico. Argentina and Brazil have been bailed out, at least for now, but Venezuela and Nigeria are teetering as oil prices fall. Ghana, perhaps France, and others are also in trouble. The world's financiers have gained a lifetime's experience in patchwork rescues since last summer, but major defaults can still occur. This is no time to relax, or to indulge rancor.

The Reagan administration, itself once reluctant, wants Congress to approve \$8.4 billion as America's share in enlarging the IMF.
Although the money is urgently needed, some congressmen see only a bailout for bankers and demand that they be made to suffer for their sins. It is already clear that the IMF authorization will not pass unless the bill also clips bankers' wings in some fashion.

The question now is how. Congress will consider three approaches. Senators Heinz and Proximire have received the most attention with a plan to have the Federal Reserve Board set country-by-country limits on bank loans. require special bank reserves against delinquent foreign loans and stretch out first-year fees over the life of a loan. Representative Schumer wants the banks and the IMF to extend the weakest loans further, and to reduce interest rates. The three federal agencies that

regulate banks take the most modest position; they favor more forceful regulation and more publicity about the size and condition of loans outstanding. The banks oppose restraints, par-ticularly those that could reduce their profits.

Measures that seriously jeopardize Ameri-can banks would obviously be counterproductive. They could also hurt borrowers, particularly those overburdened countries that still need help. But more publicity and a gesture to stronger regulation are clearly in order. Even if the regulators already have much of the authority they need to exercise better control, a new mandate from Congress would stiffen their spines and further admonish the banks.

Senators Heinz and Proxmire do well to opose that responsibility be centralized with the Fed so that rules can be applied evenly throughout the banking system. Ideally, Congress would authorize — but not require —
new regulatory measures, leaving it to the Fed
to decide if and when they might be used.

That need for flexibility also argues against fixed credit ratings for the debtor countries. Setting such limits would in any case become a political nightmare. Even a supposedly "independent" agency would run into trouble with the White House if it red-lined a friendly country. But moves that now make clear Congress's determination to strengthen regulation need not include such rigid controls.

Although the way out of this debt crisis remains uncharted, enlargement of the IMF is an essential minimum. In further dealings with banks, wisdom dictates the need for sensitivity, not vindictiveness.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Other Opinion

# A Legitimate Question

[Mr. Reagan's anti-ballistic defense plans] are revolutionary and will undoubtedly lead to heated debate. The legitimate question is whether they boil down to an increase of the arms race. The Kremlin will be forced to meet the challenge by developing its own system. And then we are back to square one, at the cost of many billions of dollars and rubles.

- De Telegraaf (Amsterdam).

# Nuclear Bluster for Easter

If the words in Moscow of Mr. Gromyko, newly elevated to the rank of first deputy premier, are to be taken literally, the prospects for nuclear disarmament and a reduction in East-West tension must be considered to have worsened sharply. Deploy your cruise and Pershing missiles, he says, and we will take protective action. In other words, the nuclear arms race may shortly quicken alarmingly.

Indeed, the sharp worsening in U.S.-Soviet relations is one of the bleakest auguries for the future.

— The Sunday Times (London).

The Russians need to return to the early days of Andropov's thinking aloud and shuffle Gromyko backstage among the archives of Molotov and Vishinsky, where he has his spiritual home. There is a feeling of fresh possibili-ty to the nuclear debate in the West, but there will be no realistic possibilities opening if Moscow, at this critical stage, withdraws to the bunker of negative rhetoric.

- The Guardian (London).

So Britain's peace marchers are rating prime time on Soviet television. Good. At least it gives those hapless viewers a glimpse of what democratic protest is all about. But what of those brave peace campaigners in Russia who wanted to link arms with their fellows in Britain, Europe and the United States in a genuine drive toward world disarmament? They never made it on Soviet TV. Instead, they were harried, bullied and finally arrested on trumpedup charges by Soviet security police. So much for those who would like to see Russia, too. make a gesture on nuclear disarmament.

- The Daily Express (London).

# A Soviet Ultimatum?

At the top of the list of don't-know's beyond the obvious Will Reagan run? or Will Kirkpatrick replace Clark when Clark replaces Baker? or Will a draft-Kennedy movement stampede the Democratic Convention? — is a dagger that the Russians have left lying on the table. Months ago, anticipating their own rejection of Ronald Reagan's interim arms control offer, the Russians let it be known that the deployment of any intermediate-range U.S. missiles in Europe would be answered by the emplacement of similar weapons near U.S. shores. That is no small threat.

If the Soviet threat means that they intend to deploy cruise missiles with nuclear warheads in Cuba, that would surely upset the strategic balance. Are the Russians serious about that ultimatum? Will Mr. Reagan blink and back down at the prospect of a confrontation? We don't know.

- William Safire in The New York Times.

# FROM OUR APRIL 5 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

# 1908: Police Attack Anarchists

NEW YORK - Barred by the Mayor's order from leading a meeting in Turner Hall, in Paterson, New Jersey, local Anarchists went to the office of the "Question Sociale" and attempted to meet. Fifty policemen rushed into the printing office, clubbed the men out of the building and dispersed them in the streets. No resistance was offered. Police action was the indirect result of the suppression of the paper at the instance of President Roosevell. The publisher had rented Turner Hall for a meeting of protest, but the proprietor returned the money. Citizens in the street watching the dispersal were ordered into their homes. The proprietor of "Question Sociale" said the suppression was worse than in Russia or Italy.

# 1933: Airship Down, 75 Die

NEW YORK — The giant navy airship Akron, regarded as the safest dirigible ever sent into the air, went to its doom in a violent electrical storm off the New Jersey coast shortly after midnight last night with a loss of 74 of the 77 officers, men and guests. Four survivors were picked up from a wind-whipped sea a few minutes after the ship dove into the sea, 25 miles off Barnegat Light, but one of them died en route to the Brooklyn Navy Yard hospital. The giant ship, equipped with every known safety device, including an elaborate system to guard against lightning, crashed into the sea after fighting severe electrical storms for more than three hours in an effort to return to Lakehurst, New Jersey.

# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

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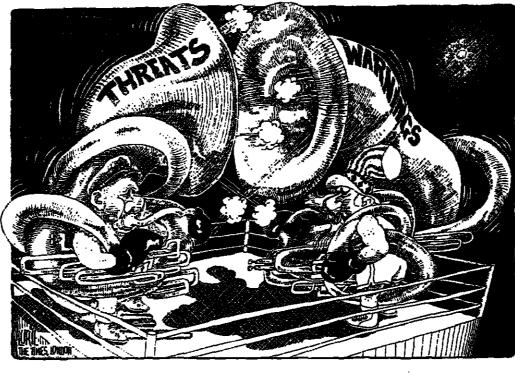
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# 1957: Unless We Soon Start

THE central problem of our time, as I view it, is how to employ

put upon ourselves.

For we have defiled our intellect by the creation of such scientific instruments of destruction that we are now in desperate danger of de-stroying ourselves. Our plight is criti-cal, and with each effort we have made to relieve it by further scientific advance we have succeeded only in aggravating our peril.

As a result we are now speeding inexorably toward a day when even the ingenuity of our scientists may be unable to save us from the cousequences of a single rash act or a lone reckless hand upon the switch of an uninterceptable missile.

For 12 years now we have sought to stave off this ultimate threat of disaster by devising arms which would be both ultimate and disastrous. This irony can probably be compounded a few more years, or perhaps even a few decades. Missiles will bring anti-missiles; anti-missiles will bring anti-anti-missiles. But, inwill bring anti-anti-missiles, But, inevitably, this whole electronic house
of cards will reach a point where it
can be constructed no higher.

At that point we shall have come
to the peak of this whole incredible
dilemma into which the world is

shoving itself. And when that time comes there will be little we can do other than to settle down uneasily. smother our fears, and attempt to live in a thickening shadow of death. Should this situation come to pass,

we would have but one single and thin thread to cling to. We call it rationale or reason. We reason that no government, no single group of men — indeed, not even one willful individual — would be so foolhardy, so reckless, as to

surely end in mutual destruction. This reasoning may have the benefit of logic. But even logic sometimes

General of the Army Omar Bradley delivered this address at St. Alban's human intelligence for the salvation School in Washington on Nov. 5, 1957.

of mankind. It is a problem we have He was then 64, a few months short of resirement from active service. The speech auracied little attention but was preserved for posterity in I.F. Stone's Weekly. Gen. Bradley died in 1981.

> among men? To those who would take comfort in the likelihood of an atomic peace to be secured solely by rationale and reason, I would recall the lapse of reason in a bunker under the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. It failed before, it can fail again.

> Have we already gone too far in this search for peace through the ac-cumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this trend — or must we push on with new devices until we inevitably come to judgment before the atom? I believe there is a way out. And I believe I have acquired in my lifetime a decent respect for human

It may be that the problems of accommodation in a world split by ri-val ideologies are more difficult than those with which we have struggled in the construction of ballistic missiles. But I believe, too, that if we apply to these human problems the energy, the creativity and the perseverance we have devoted to science. even problems of accommodation will yield to reason.

Admittedly, the problem of peaceful accommodation in the world is infinitely more difficult than the conquest of space, infinitely more complex than a trip to the moon. But if we will only come to the realization that it must be worked out --- whatever it may mean even to such sacred traditions as absolute national sovereignty - I believe that we can somehow, somewhere, and perhaps world thinker and leader, find a

workable solution.
I confess that this is as much an goes awry. How can we assume that article of faith as it is an expression reason will prevail in a crisis when of reason. But this, my friends, is there is ordinarily so little reason what we need, faith in our ability to

do what must be done. Without that faith we shall never get started. And until we get started, we shall never

know what can be done.

If I am sometimes discouraged, it is not by the magnitude of the problem, but by our colossal indifference to it. I am unable to understand why — if we are willing to trust in reason as a restraint on the use of a readymade, ready-to-fire bomb - we do not make greater, more diligent and more imaginative use of reason and human intelligence in seeking an ac-cord and compromise which will make it possible for mankind to control the atom and banish it as an instrument of war.

This is the real and indeed the most strenuous challenge to man's intellect today. By comparison with it, the conquest of space is of small significance. For until we learn how to live together, until we rid ourselves of the strife that mocks our pretensions of civilization, our adventures in science, instead of producing human progress, will continue to crowd it

with greater peril.

We can compete with a Sputnik
and probably create bigger and better Sputniks of our own. But what are we doing to prevent the Sputnik from evolving into just one more weapons system? And when are we going to muster an intelligence equal to that applied against the Sputnik and dedicate it to the preservation of this satellite on which we live?

How long — I would ask you — can we put off salvation? When does humanity run out? If enough of us believe strongly enough in the ability of intelligent human beings to get together on some basis of a just accord, we might somehow, somewhere, in some way and under some anspices make a start on it.

Unless we soon get started, it may ing for some felicitons accident of history that may somehow make the world all right. Time is running against us, and it is running against us with the speed of a Sputnik.

# 1983: It Is Time We Started

PARIS - No matter why he said it, President Reagan's glimpse of a future in which space-based defense would rule out atomic offense touches an irresistible hope.

There is a natural yearning to grasp at even the thought that the world can somehow emerge from the age of atomic dread. If there is a chance, why not seize it?

But for the new technology to help solve rather than just complicate the dilemma, we must start thinking

about the post-atomic age.

There wasn't much thinking when
the atomic bomb was devised. The world was at war. The goal was to get it first, before Hitler did, and force an end to the war. Afterward, President Truman made one bold attempt to turn the demonic knowledge from

any further military use. That was the Baruch plan in 1946. It was a top secret, but in fact there were no atom bombs in existence at the time. The two the United States had made during the war had been dropped on Japan, and the third was to be tested at Bikini Atoll. President Truman sent Bernard Baruch to offer the Russians U.S. know-how under an international

atomic agency for peaceful uses, with a ban on all atomic weapons. Franklin Lindsay accompanied Mr. Baruch to the fateful meeting with the top Soviet official in the United States, the United Nations assistant secretary-general, Arkadi Sobolev, He remembers vividly how the details of the offer were ex-

plained at length during a dinner.

Mr. Sobolev listened patiently. When he replied it was stunning and brief. "The Soviet Union doesn't want equality. The Soviet Union wants complete freedom to pursue its own aims as it sees fit," Mr. Lindsay recalled him saying.

By Flora Lewis

So the race began. The doctrine of deterrence evolved later, then gradually the ideas of flexible response, balance, stabilization, mutual assured destruction.

The strategy was invented to go with the weapon, not the weapon in response to a felt strategic need. The idea of inventing a defense is the other way round.

There are many objections, apart from the scientific questions of whether a perfect defense would ever be possible, whether it couldn't be countered more easily than built.

A missile defense would not work against low-flying or shorter-range weapons. It would give no protection against maverick leaders or terrorists bent on sneak attack. Above all, as Mr. Reagan said, the danger of war would be terribly increased if one side believed it had both a defense

and the power to destroy the other. The time for an imaginative leap of exists. Recalling Harry Truman's are too far away to foresee where proposal. America should offer now such a plan might lead. A first step stage of the scientific search for a means to back away from the brink. If both are proceeding toward safety at the same pace, the arms race might

porters last week that one day a new said, the president "could follow any one of a number of courses."

er any need for keeping these mis-siles. Or with that defense, he could

say to them, 'I am willing to do away with all my missiles. You do away with all of yours."

Mr. Reagan was asked about "a joint venture" in the search for a defense from outer space, already going on. "I have to tell you I haven't given that any thought. That's something to think about and look at," he said. Indeed it is. Even if the scientists found that changing mutual assured destruction to mutual assured de-

fense was technically impossible, both sides would then know it at the same time, saving not only billions but the risk of fatal miscalculation about the other's capacity. There is no way the United States could demonstrate more compellingly that its true goal is peace and security for all.
What would Moscow answer? Al-

most surely not what Stalin said through Mr. Sobolev. The world, including Moscow, has learned a lot since those early secretive days about the mysterious force in the atom.

But we can't know until we ask. Some will say the thought is breathpolicy is now, before the technology lessly andacious, that the techniques to share with the Russians this next can be taken now to help test intentions and ease suspicions.

Senators Jackson, Nunn, Warner and Hart, an unlikely combination, have a proposal for a joint U.S.-Soviat last be reversed to a race for peace. et surveillance center to watch unex-The president did show some plained phenomena and make sure awareness in his interview with reevent as the start of an attack. If the idea could arise. When the time president would ponder it, he would comes that a defense is achieved, he see that this could lead to a cooperative effort for a missile defense.

Soviet and American astronauts "He could offer to give that same defensive weapon to [the Russians] to prove to them that there was no longhas become all too thinkable? The New York Times.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# The Freedom Party

Regarding "About the Savietophobia Threat and Its Cure" (IHT, March 26) by Stephen F. Cohen: How unfortunate that in his article

Prof. Cohen contributes to what he seeks to eliminate. His recommendation that the United States recognize the Soviet Union as a "legitimate power" is as irresponsible as the thinking that fueled the neo-conservative crowd led by Moyninan, Jack-son and Podhoretz, which contributed to the failure of SALT-2 and lends a semblance of intellectual respectability to the Reagan administration.

Prof. Cohen would do well to re- itarianism can there be legitimacy. call the traditional American view that governments derive their legitimust live; detente may be the most rational response to that fact, and

Soviet empire legitimate.
In neither Russia nor the satellite states is there consent of the governed, and thus neither in Moscow, Budapest, Prague, Warsaw nor elsewhere in the camp of Soviet total-

It can never be a valid response to lose sight of those values which make macy from the freely given consent of the governed. The Soviet Union America what it is. There are respect-able grounds for opposing the hystermay be a fact of life with which we is that Prof. Cohen deplores, and for reason in our relations with the Soviet Union (see for example the second SALT-2 and the Nitze proposals may be positive, but we can never be true to the American vocation and call the Kennan). but there must be no misperceptions as to what the Soviets are or what America ought to remain the standard bearer of liberty, the freedom party.

ROBERT ROSENSTOCK

# Reagan's 'Vision'

# A Path Toward Cooperation

STANFORD. California — On March 23 President Ronald Reagan in a few thoughtful phrases denied the generally accepted idea that there is no defense against nuclear weapons.

there is no defense against nuclear weapons.

A wide range of good and ingenious technical plans, ranging from simple to extraordinarily complex, challenge the widespread opinion that practical defense cannot be obtained. Mr. Reagan wanted to know a vast number of details. He asked questions of his science adviser, George Keyworth, and of many other scientists, myself included. He then decided that something must and can be done. He has asked the cooperation of America's scientists in this beneficial effort.

The conversion from mutually assured destruction to mutually assured supplied is what Mr. Reagan wants. It would benefit not only America's

The conversion from mutually assured destruction to mutually assured survival is what Mr. Reagan wants. It would benefit not only America's children and those of its allies, but also children in the Soviet Union. If high technology can be used for this purpose, fear will be replaced by an atmosphere in which America will no longer need to worry about the consequences of sharing technical applications with anyone. Real cooperation, the best basis for peace, will become more probable.

— Physicist Edward Teller in The New York Times.

# A Dangerous Misconception

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS. New York — President Reagan's question — "Wouldn't it be better to save lives than to avenge them?" — does not go far enough. Far better than saving some unknowable number of the 150 million or more Americans who might die in a nuclear war is saving all of them by preventing that war, through deterrence of aggression by promise of retablation. The president notes that "this approach to stability through offensive threat has worked." It will continue to work if the do not continually denigrate its effectiveness because we long for an

stability through offensive threat has worked." It will continue to work if we do not continually designate its effectiveness because we long for an alternative, because we want to justify military expenditures or because we are in love with technology.

We should accept the reality of deterrence by threat of retaliation, make a strong effort to reduce the number of warheads from some 20,000 on each side to 1,000 each, and seek a total ban on nuclear tests. We need a ban on all weapons in space and on apprecsion against extellites

on each side to 1,000 each, and seek a total ban on fluctear tests. We need a ban on all weapons in space and on aggression against satellites.

The Reagan initiative on space-age defense is likely to go the way of his early choice of individual super-hardened silos for survivable basing of the MX missile. But it is a far more dangerous misconception.

— Physicist Richard L. Garwin in The New York Times.

# What Are These Beam Weapons?

a line

OS ANGELES — What are these beam weapons that President Reagan has announced that America will be working on? And why

have the Sovjets been so quick to denounce them? An orbiting satellite must produce a proper beam, powerful enough for the job but one that stays well focused and does not spread out or lose energy by being absorbed in the upper atmosphere. It must not wiggle or be deflected off course by the Earth's magnetic field. It must int the enemy missile and stay focused on it while the beam-carrying satellite and the enemy missile fly at speeds of thousands of miles per hour. It must be aimed to an accuracy of perhaps three feet, over a distance of thousands of miles. If it makes even a near-hit, it will do nothing.

This is a tall order, and we are far from being able to achieve it. Yet it is not so long since nuclear-tipped missiles themselves were beyond our capabilities. Mr. Reagan has announced a stepped-up program of research, and therein lies the shrewdness of his decision.

search, and therein lies the shrewdness of his decision.

For research is relatively cheap. Yet, for the billion or so dollars that America will be spending annually on beam-weapon research, it stands to achieve some significant gains. What it really will be doing is matching its scientific research, in which it has unparalleled strength, against the brute force of the Soviets' missiles. In this contest of cleverness, the Soviets will be at a disadvantage. They will be forced to divert money and talent into matching beam-weapons work, seeking to develop their own beams as well as countermeasures. This competition will play to U.S. strength in microelectronics.

— T.A. Heppenheimer, an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

# An Anti-Nuclear Shield to Share

NEW YORK — There is a genuine appeal in the direction President Reagan proposes to take for a new generation of weapons. Those of us who for more than two decades have felt that the doctrine of mutual assured destruction enshrined by Robert McNamara was a grave strategic and moral miscalculation should take heart at an appeal to the scientific-military community to come up with a weapons system aimed at destroying not human life but agents for the destruction of human life.

I would counsel the president to offer to share with the Soviet Union. or indeed with any other country that asks for it, the fruits of our research. There could be no evidence more compelling of our resolution never to strike first than to give to the enemy the means to protect himself from any such strike. Assuming that the dream were realized, we will see the United States acquiring a shield against nuclear attack and the Soviet Union acquiring an identical shield. What would then be useless is: nuclear weapons.

- Syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

# The Alchemists Must Be Stopped

WASHINGTON — The strategic logic of the Reagan administration will not make nuclear weapons obsolete, as promised. All that ballistic-missile defense will make obsolete is deterrence - which, in this

fallen nuclear world, is all we have.

Laser beams and particle beams will solve nothing. It is proposed that ballistic missiles be destroyed in flight. They cannot be destroyed without being detonated. They will be detonated either in the atmosphere or in the air. If they are detonated in the atmosphere, the ecology will be laid waste, although the cities may still stand. Since lasers travel at the speed of light, it is more likely that they will destroy the missiles in the air, and not very high in the air. If they are detonated in the air, there will be an air burst. An air burst over Moscow, and Moscow will no longer stand. An air burst over Washington, and Washington will no longer stand. In either case retalization will follow.

Are we the slaves of the sciences, or their masters? Solly Zuckerman for years an adviser to the British government on nuclear science and strategy, has referred to the physicists and engineers of the nuclear regime as "the alchemists of our times." Ballistic-missile defense is just more alchemy. If it is not stopped, we will have suffered a failure of the political institutions of which we are proud.

— Leon Wieseltier, author of the forthoming book "Nuclear War, Nuclear Peace," writing in the Las Angeles Times.

# Technical Solutions Won't Do

WASHINGTON — In June 1980, Geng Biao, the senior defense official of the People's Republic of China, visited the United States. On Mr. Geng's Sunday afternoon arrival, President Carter, who was about to watch "The Empire Strikes Back" in the White House projection room, suggested I bring Mr. Geng to meet him. The group watched laser beams, death rays and spaceship destruction on the screen. Afterward I told Mr. Geng that this equipment was not yet readen. Afterward I told Mr. Geng that this equipment was not yet republic. What a change in three short years! President Reason now offers "a What a change in three short years! President Reagan now offers "a new hope for our children in the 21st century," based on directed-energy weapons, including nuclear weapons, laser beams, particle beams and all the panoply of Darth Vader and Luke Skywalker.

But these are serious matters. And the prospects for a technical solution to the problem of preserving modern society in the face of an actual thermonuclear war — whether that solution calls for anti-ballistic laser tems in space, elaborate civil defense schemes or combinations of these with counterforce capability — seem to me to be very poor. - Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown in The Washington Post.

# **Diversion From Internal Trouble?**

MILWAUKEE — I served as an assistant to a group of political leaders who had developed the art of distinguishing between substantive reality and airy rhetoric in presidential messages. They had some effective rules of thumb: one that I have never known to go wrong was to examine the presidential words to determine whether they merely stated goals or proposed practical steps to reach those goals. By that test, it is hard to put much weight on President Reagan's March 23 speech.

He did not ask for an appropriation. He did not grant specific authority to anyone in the government to act. He did not call for the creation of any new agency. But why then did Yuri Andropov react so vehemently?

One cannot help but wonder whether there are strains in Soviet society that are difficult for Mr. Andropov to manage. It would not be the first time that the leader of a nation had conjured up external threats to distract the people from internal problems. Is it possible that the Soviet Union has even greater economic problems than it has admitted?

There is, of course, another explanation for Mr. Andropov's seemingly overdone outrage. Perhaps he serzed on the opportunity to use bellicosity as a bargaining instrument to be used in negotiating some kind of a deal-If we assume that our leaders are intelligent and mature men, one of two conclusions follows: Either both men are angling for diversions from internal troubles, or both are employing extremist language as starting points or as a cover for serious negotiations. I hope it is the latter.

— George E. Reedy, who was press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson, writing in the Los Angeles Times.

# Prohibition Ends in New Delhi Indians Can Now Legally Drink in Public Places

NEW DELHI — For the first time in years, Indians can now legally drink alcoholic beverages in public places in the capital. The government officially ended prohibition on April I.

1 ision'

Indians here had to wait one more day for their liquid libation because the first day of each month is still a "dry day" when no alcohol may be sold or

The end of the era came quietly.

"You'd think they would be celebrating," said a Westerner surveying the half-empty Bah Hai supper club at the Maurya Sheraton Hotel, one of the more popular night spots in town.

"It doesn't look like it, does it?" replied the maintee d'hotel

India began moving toward total prohibition in 1977 under the Janata government of Printe Minis-ter Morarji Desai, an abstainer. More and more days each month were declared "dry." The liquo licenses of private clubs in New Delhi, a federally administered territory, were not renewed.
Indians lost the right to drink in hotel and res

taurant bars. Foreigners, who mostly paid their bills in hard currencies, were exempted. The process generally was reversed when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned to office in Janu-

ary 1980. Gujarat and Tamil Nadu states remain dry, however, while Bombay became "wet."

Now, however, every Tuesday is no longer a dry.

day, nor is the second Sanarday of each month.

A year ago, on April 1, 1982, the government

repealed the regulation against private clubs here serving liquor and began reissuing licenses: Crowds of well-dressed men and women material-

ized around the copper-topped bar at the famed Gymkhana Club and other elegant remnants of the British Raj.

New Delhi has no public "bars" as such, and the new "wet" regulation applies only to hotels and restaurants that have bars.

 Ravi Dubey, general manager of New Delhi's posh Taj Mahai Hotel, said he expected the change to bring in more business. It will encourage local Indians to entertain out rather than at home,

in the past, the hotel has had to tell Indians they could not be served liquor even though the foreigners in their party could drink as much as they wanted. "A lot of embarrassing situations will be avoided." Mr. Dubey said. But the new regulation is unlikely to start a stampede by thirsty Indians to

their favorite watering hole.

Most service establishments have long turned a blind eye to the "no-Indians" rule, particularly since Mrs. Gandhi's return to power and the gradual liberalization of the regulations

Also, Indian taxes on alcoholic beverages are high, and are reflected in the retail price. The Taj Mahal charges 60 rupees (\$6) for a "large" mixed drink. Prices in Bombay and Calcutta, India's main port cities, can be twice that.

The average Indian worker earns just over 1,500 on April 1, the government reported recently. price of a liquor license. For the Taj Mahal Hotel, that means an increase of from 25,000 to 50,000 supees a year. "This is a fixed cost," Mr. Dubey said, saying he believed it would add little to the price of an individual drink.

# In 1951, U.S. Considered Sending Nationalists to Chinese Mainland

WASHINGTON - In one of the Chiefs estimated it would take two telligence Agency cautioned that darkest periods of the Korean War, months to assemble enough excess U.S. military leaders in 1951 considered moving 100,000 to 150,000 other vessels to transport National-Chinese Nationalist troops from 15t troops to the mainland, where an estimated 700,000 bandits, guer-U.S. military leaders in 1951 con-

But the action, which would fillas and other dissidents were said have lifted restraints on Generalis to be operating. simo Chiang Kai-shek's forces, was never approved.

al hundred hitherto secret papers made public Saturday by the State Department. Two volumes of declassified documents totaling 2,080 pages covered U.S. relations with China and Korea in the critical war

General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Stall, reported to General George C Marshall, the secretary of defense, that "until a solution is found for our major differences with Communist China, we should continue to safeguard Formosa [Taiwan].

General Bradley said, "We do not envision an invasion of China by U.S. troops, even in the event of, a full-scale war.

However, the Nationalist forces

on Formosa constitute the only visible source of manpower for extensive guerrilla operations and a pos-sible invasion of the mainland."

il varjeti

World War II cargo, coastal and

The Nationalists had undergone extensive training, but mept leader-The disclosure was among sever-ship and poer living conditions posed a question of morale, the study said.

> A Soviet decision to engage in open war with the United States, the Joint Chiefs advised the National Security Council, "will be predicated on the Soviet concept of the proper time to do so," and it added that the timing "may be has tened or delayed by the removal of current restrictions on Nationalist

ed. Successful action would bring a ment's strict monetary policies. favorable reaction from them but. The Times said Mr. Whitelaw little material aid:

between the United States and be replaced by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain on China policy the chancellor of the Exchequer, it Britain on China policy. the c

In another document, the Joint mate" prepared by the Central In-Western countermeasures against China would make Beijing more dependent upon the Soviet Union for economic and military support.

# 2 U.K. Ministers Seen Losing Jobs

the foreign secretary, will be re-placed if Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wins the next general election. The Times of London pre-

dicted Monday. It said both "are aware that they face replacement" by Mrs. Thatch-Asian people will be reluctant to er's "own men." Mr. Whitelaw and take sides; the Joint Chiefs predict- Mr. Pym are critics of the govern-

would be moved to the House of India could be expected to con- Lords and replaced at the Home 120mm gun instead of the 105mm drain any overt action against Chi- Office by Cecil Parkinson, who is gun on the current model. The new ma. Hong Kong could be used by now chancellor of the Duchy of gun, developed in West Germany. Beijing to encourage differences Lancaster Mr. Pym can expect to

# Sale of U.S. M-1 Tanks **To Saudis Is Reported** To Be Set at 1,200

By Richard Halloran New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The number of M-1 Abrams tanks to be sold to Saudi Arabia under a long-range plan being developed by the Reagan administration has been put at 1,200, according to defense and congressional officials. The officials also say that some

of the tanks would be used by U.S. troops if they were deployed there

They cautioned that the plan to sell the most modern of U.S. tanks to Saudi Arabia was in an early stage and would take several years to negotiate and arrange for production. The plan also reportedly includes the sale of Bradley armored troop carriers.

A Pentagon spokesman said no firm request had been received from Saudi Arabia. The administration's intention to sell tanks to Saudi Arabia has been reported before, but the size of the program being developed had not been made public.

[A Pentagon official denied Monday that the United States was considering selling 1,200 M-1 tanks to Saudi Arabia or stationing tanks there for use by U.S. forces, Reuters reported from Washing-ton. He called press reports of such a planned sale monsense."

[But the official said the United

States did plan to send a small number of the tanks to Saudi Arabia, at Riyadh's request, to demonstrate their ability to operate in the

A crew of 18 Saudi tank soldiers began training on the Abrams tank two weeks ago at Fort Knox, Kentucky, a U.S. Army spokesman said Friday. That training will take 6 to 10 more weeks, with some Saudi Arabians also being trained in maintenance.

The program at Fort Knox, the army's center for armor training, is a prelude to a demonstration of several M-1 tanks in the Saudi LONDON — Two senior cabinet desert scheduled for this summer, ministers, William Whitelaw, who the arm spokesman said. After is the home secretary and deputy that has been evaluated, officials prime minister, and Francis Pym, said, negotiations are expected to

The officials suggested that be-ginning in 1985, about 400 of the tanks would start replacing 300 older French tanks and 150 M-60 U.S. tanks now in the Saudi forces. Later, they said, more tanks would be shipped to Saudi forces, with some for possible U.S. use.

In that case, the Saudi Arabians would get an advanced model of the Abrams tank armed with a 120mm gun instead of the 105mm will be made under license in the United States for M-1 tanks start-

Israeli officials, who have repeat-

edly protested previous U.S. arms sales to Saudi Arabia, have already expressed in private their opposi tion to the potential tank sale

Israel's supporters in the United States say they will vigorously oppose the plan if it develops, as they lobbied against the sale of AWACS early-warning radar planes to Sau-di Arabia in 1981.

Congress has the authority to veto arms sales abroad, including any such sale of the Abrams tanks. Former officials who served in the Carter administration said that under U.S.-Saudi military sales agreements in force since the mid-1970s, Washington has been selling Saudi Arabia arms and building military installations, like the nava base at Jubail, in excess of Saudi

needs or ability to operate. Reagan administration officials said that any new accord on a sale of Abrams tanks would serve to improve ties with Saudi Arabia, which Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger considers to be a potentially valuable ally in the

Moreover, the officials said, sell ing the tanks would be a form of positioning heavy weapons in the region for potential use by the U.S. Central Command, the new name for the Rapid Deployment Force. Should the U.S. forces be sent to

Saudi Arabia, their heaviest weapons, which are difficult to trans port, would already be there. The main U.S. interest in that region is to prevent or repel a Soviet move

on the Iranian or Sandi oil fields. Military analysts suggested that the number of tanks, above those that could be put to use by the Sau-di Army, would be enough to equip three U.S. mechanized divisions.

The Reagan administration has made access by Western industrial nations to Gulf oil a priority second only to preventing a Soviet invasion of Western Europe, accord-ing to the new Defense Guidance issued to the armed forces by Mr. Weinberger on March 1. That directive set the Pentagon's strategy for the next five years.

The directive instructs U.S. armed forces, by the end of this decade, to improve their "capabilities to project, operate and sustain forces" in the Gulf region.

## Climbers Die Near Seoul

police said Monday.

SEOUL - Seven South Korean students died Sunday in snow storms that began suddenly as they climbed a mountain north of Seoul.



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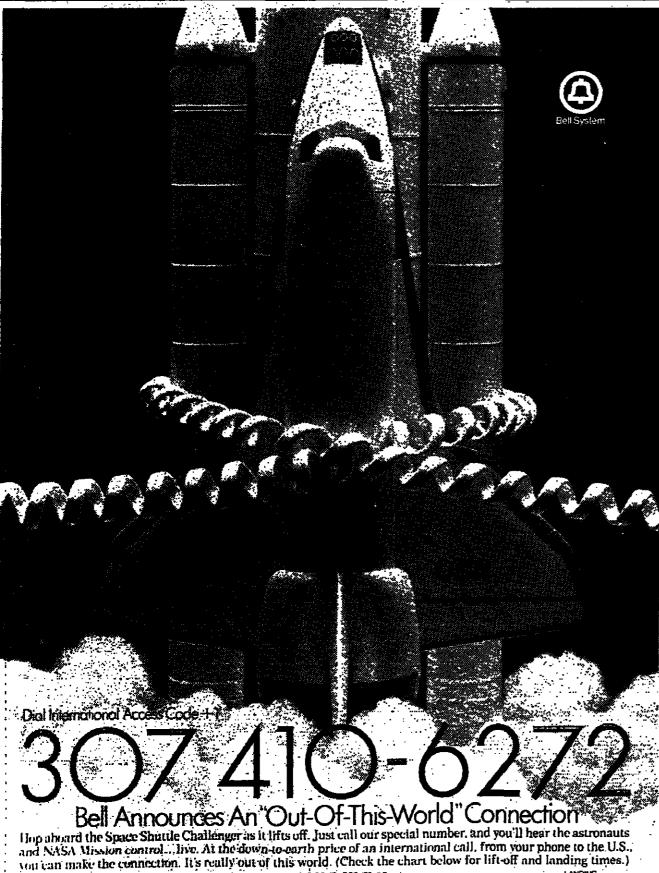
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# **Experts Say Polish Recovery Plan** Is Likely to Harm the Economy

New York Times Service

WARSAW - Poland's threeyear recovery plan has little prospect of easing the nation's severe economic crisis, experts here believe, and is likely to make things

One of the major difficulties, Western diplomats and Poles say, lies with new tax measures that will discourage the most productive part of the economy, especially the private farmers who grow more than three-quarters of Poland's

Exactly the people they say they are trying to encourage, they are likely to discourage," said a Western diplomat specializing in

"This plan is nonsense," added a disgruntled member of the Sejm, the nation's parliament. The Seim has received the plan and is to vote on it at some point, although the government of General Wojciech

poor nations opened here Monday

with the accusation that "the

world's resources are being squan-

Shridath Ramphal of Guyana

said that, amid what may be the

worst economic crisis since the

1930s, "the superpowers, like mod-

ern warlords, are frolicking on the

He is co-chairman of the "South-

South" conference, which is focus-

ing on strategies for economic de-

velopment, negotiations with the developed nations of the "North,"

8 Die in China Air Crash

BELITNG - Eight persons died

Monday when a light plane leased by the French Total Oil Co.

crashed shortly after taking off

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from Guangzhou Airport.

margins of apocalypse, or so at any

rate it seems to most of mankind."

World's Poor Nations

Open Beijing Meeting

BEINNG — A conference on solving problems of the world's poor nations opened here. The military alliances of East

dered in the name of the security of only its sense of proportion but

Jaruzelski is putting some of the measures into effect now.

program's goal of increasing productivity will be undermined by

The Polish economy is afflicted with an array of troubles that in- lack of raw materials and hard curclude shortages of imported raw rency to buy them, the shortage of materials and consumer goods, workers and a system of distribuwhich result in high prices for most of the population and leave wellpaid segments, such as farmers and biles is subject to black-market miners, with little incentive. In addition, there is the staggering debt to the West, the effect of sanctions imposed in response to martial law and a sullen, resentful work force.

schemes.

planted

erument's planning commission told the parliament when he pre-

Under the program, reliance on

with an additional 250,000 acres

(100,000 hectares) of grain to be

But grain production is not the problem. Indeed, farmers are hold-

ing on to stocks of grain, selling to the government only half the five million tons it asked for last year.

The reason is that the currency

The taxes called for under the

they can earn is all but worthless in

an economy with little to buy.

Much of the trouble is the result of the government's efforts at eco- goal was to feed the nation. nomic reform. When a program was introduced to make way for imported foods is to be reduced, younger workers by encouraging early retirement, 550,000 senior workers jumped at the chance, leaving industry 256,000 workers short. A certain amount of freedom granted to managers resulted in an inflationary spiral of prices and wages without increased produc-

And experts say the three-year

and West," Mr. Ramphal said, "are

engaged in a contest for interna-tional supremacy that has lost not

The other co-chairman. Huan

Xiang, adviser to China's Academy

of Social Sciences, told the nearly

70 Third World scholars in atten-

dance: "The levers of international

Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang of

nonindustrialized nations required

"the fundamental restructuring of

the unjust and inequitable old in-

Mr. Zhao urged the nonindustri-

spirit of seeking common ground"

ternational economic order."

any semblance of rationality.



TOWERS PAST AND PRESENT - London's Tower Bridge is dwarfed by skyscrapers that have sprouted in the City financial district as land prices have risen.

# Arafat, Hussein Continue Talking

three-year program, experts here eral income tax and a tax on specialized farms that concentrate on

large single crops. promise to spread distress not only would issue a joint statement. to farmers but also to the thousands of small-business operators. shop owners, repairmen and resateurs who form the backbone of the private service economy.

economic power still are in the everyone gets along by beating the hands of a few developed nations system — and a new tax plan for danian administration. and are being used to harm the in-terests of the Third World naprivate business people and craft workers.

The plan also calls for luxury taxes on vacation homes, on trips abroad and on large cars, color talks were taking place, television sets and hunting rifles.

Some members of the China told the conference that attainment of development goals in

alized nations to "put forward some urgent and feasible projects through full consultations in the distribution place and all of the wine at another were bought before they left the warehouse.

and to coordinate actions in "various forums of North-South negotiterprises were swapping blocks of goods — trading television sets for Mr. Ramphal praised China's role "in developing a Third World consciousness" and said China can hams, for example. The govern- Speakes, a White House spokesdo more "to ensure that the Third ment recently issued an order ban-man, said the United States wanted World does not always come ning all such barter between indus-

fully committed to what the Arabs them in negotiations with Israel. ed on the peace plan at Fez."

pendent Palestinian state and recpeople's sole representative.

Monday an Iraqi offer of a limited

military targets.

Mr. Shams is leading the Iranian

fire" should be under the auspices

perts from all the Gulf states.

ernational bodies.

er supplies of Gulf nations.

offshore platforms.

There was no immediate comment from the Jordanian that the United States has other monarch's palace after Mr. Arafat alternatives to pressure Israel for the achievement of a just peace."

Peking on Monday on the second leg of an 11-day Asian tour. In Chinew summit where "everything will na, Mr. Mubarak urged the Pales-be discussed." He added, "I am timians to let Jordan represent

King Hussein has yet to accept a role in the U.S.-led process, indi-The plan adopted at the Arab cating he would not negotiate with-League summit in Fez. Morocco, out PLO and Arab support to calls for the creation of an inde-avoid alienating Arab allies. Meanwhile, in Beirut, the radio

ognizes the PLO as the Palestinian of the Lebanese Christian militias said an explosion ripped through a The Jordanian newspaper Alra'i, residential building in an Israeliclose to the government, said Mon-controlled town just south of the day that Mr. Reagan had tele-capital, killing or wounding a unphoned King Hussein to promise a determined number of people.

The Associated Press Adelaide Klanoski Svensson, she NEW YORK — Gloria Swanson, was born in Chicago on March 17, came the epitome of Hollywood's Josephine Svensson.

Gloria Swanson Dies

At 84; A Goddess of

84, the silent-movie queen who be-

golden years, died Monday at New

Symbol of Glamour

New York Times Service

A symbol of enduring glamour, Gloria Swanson was the most

glittering goddess of Hollywood in the 1920s, a woman whose name

became synonymous with the era.

By the middle of that decade,

flamboyant costumes and innova-

ied by millions of women.

nearly all of it.

Cecil B. DeMille.

production company.

a comeback.

The gamble led to her best per-

formance to date, as the South Seas

ensualist in the title role of "Sadie

In 1950, after a virtual 16-year

matic triumph in "Sunset Boule-

vard," portraying a reclusive, neu-

rotic silent-film star vainly seeking

In her later years, Miss Swanson

became known as a health-food ad-

vocate, espousing proper diet and

natural, unsprayed foods.

film and one of her greatest hits.

York Hospital after a brief illness.

Hollywood in the '20s

After getting started in the business at 14, she played small roles for two years. She then advanced to featured parts in such farces as The Fable of Elvira and Farina & the Meal Ticket" and "Sweedie Goes to College," appearing with Wallace Beery, who became her first husband.

In 1916, she went to Hollywood - with an anglicized surname and was soon hired by Mack Sen-Miss Swanson was the film capinett, the king of slapstick who tal's top box-office attraction. Her teamed her in nine amiable boyand-girl comedies with Bobby Ver-

tive coiffures, on screen and off, and even her chin mole, were cop-Six DeMille films with such tities as "Don't Change Your Husband," "Male and Female" and
"Why Change Your Wife?" established Miss Swanson as the early Noted for an extravagant way of life, Miss Swanson earned \$8 mil-lion from 1918 to 1929 and spent prototype of the worldly woman. Recalling the giddy era of Holly

At the age of 14, in 1913, she had wood's youth, she once remarked:
"We lived like kings and queens begun her career as an extra. Soon she gained featured roles and leads in Mack Sennett comedies and and why not? We were in love with life. We were making more money reached stardom in six opulent than we ever dreamed existed, and marital melodramas directed by there was no reason to believe that In 1926, after making scores of "women of the world" epics and light comedies, she sought substanit would ever stop. We had just fought the war that was to end all wars, and everyone believed there tive roles and founded her own was nothing but peace and pleasure ahead.

From 1921 to 1926, she starred in 20 movies for Paramount Protesting the scripts. Miss Swanson sought to do characterizations. Her Thompson." She also produced "The Trespasser," her first talking most ambitious Paramount broduction was "Madame Sans-Gene," adapted from a French play about Napoleon's laundress.

absence from the screen, Miss Swanson achieved her greatest dra-Paramount then started Miss Swanson in several routine vehicles, and she formed her own production company. She released her next films through United Artists with financing partly provided by Joseph P. Kennedy, the Boston financier who was to found a famipolitical dynasty. For several ars, he was her financial adviser and close friend.

The only child of Joseph and Her first independent venture, The Love of Sunya," provided a glittering opening for the Roxy movie palace in New York in 1927. After "The Trespasser" in 1929,

she returned to farce and light comedy in several films. In 1934 she scored a modest success in Fox's production of "Music in the Air," a Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical.

Then, for 16 years, she vanished from the screen with the sole exception of "Father Takes a Wife." a trivial 1941 comedy. The major reason for her absence was apparentive the lack of a suitable vehicle.

Miss Swanson set up several businesses, including budget-priced several stage comedies on the straw-hat circuit and later sculpted for \$5,000 fees.

In 1948 she braved the new medium of live TV with "The Gloria wanson Hour," a talk show. "Sunset Boulevard" was her 63d

feature, and was followed by a run on Broadway, with José Ferrer, in a highly praised revival of the Ben Hecht-Charles MacArthur comedy Twentieth Century."

After scores of appearances on television and several other pays and films, she returned to Broadway in 1971 in the comedy "Butterflies Are Free." Miss Swanson was married six

times. Besides Wallace Beery, she married to the Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye; Herbert K. Somborn, a movie executive who later founded the Brown Derby restaurants; Michael Farmer, an Irish sportsman; William N. Davey, an investment broker, and William Drifty, a former reporter. -PETER B. FLINT

# As Diplomatic Activity Increases The specific form of the taxes is not clear, but there appear to be several elements: a land tax, a general income tax and a tax on soe-

their third straight day of talks Monday on President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan. The proposals for new taxes A Palestinian official said the two

A spokesman for the king said he could not confirm that a statement would be made but did not Mr. Arafat failed Sunday to give

The plan envisages the compil-ing of complete records of income ations with Israel — a setback for the end of 1984 - a chilling Mr. Reagan's plan, which calls for thought in a country where nearly a Palestinian entity on the Israelioccupied West Bank under Jor-At the same time, there was

stepped up diplomacy by the Palestine Liberation Organization in Amman as the Arafat-Hussein Some members of the PLO's ex-

The government also plans to ecutive committee met Sunday evestop the practice whereby workers ning, and a higher Jordanian-Palesreceived the first chance to buy the tinian political committee met to fruits of their industry. In one ex- draft a statement. The committee was formed in December to exported recently that three-quarters of the imported motorcycles at one place and all of the insported motorcycles at one place and all of the insported motorcycles at one place and all of the insported motorcycles at one place and all of the place and al Four pro-Syrian members of the

executive committee arrived Monday for a full meeting of the body. Indeed, the system had evolved Syria has opposed any PLO-Jor-to the point where factories and ensettlement. la Washington, Larry M.

"to move forward in the peace pro-cess." and added, "We would like

said Sunday that the PLO remains committed to the Arab League the newspaper said.
peace plan, which differs fundamentally with Mr. Reagan's proEgypt flew to North Korea from

decided, and the Arabs have decid-

BAHRAIN - Iran turned down spokesman said. sembled a team of oil-well experts Experts at the University of Pe- in Dubai along with a fleet of

It said Iraq should first give safe wide (386 kilometers by 48 kilomeconduct to the crews, which are ters). The slick was reported 80 miles from Bahrain on Sunday night, and standing by to cap two damaged Ali Shams Ardekani, Iran's am- both in Bahrain and in neighboring hassador to Kuwait, said here that Qatar, measures were being taken

Iraq should retract a war commu- to protect water desalination and ue in which it said ships close to power plants. A "light layer" of oil the leaking Iranian wells would be washed up on Qatar's beaches on Friday and Saturday. Drinking water was selling in delegation in negotiations here that Bahrain for \$60 a barrel - twice are being attended by pollution ex- the price of light crude oil. In Qatar, the price of mineral water Setting out the Iraqi offer, an of- shot up to \$145 a barrel before the

ficial spokesman in Baghdad said government intervened and and set that the "conditional limited cease" the price at \$38.50 a barrel. Mr. Shams said that all the damof the United Nations or other in- age to the Iranian wells had been caused by Iraqi military action. "The cease-fire should not give with attacks on Jan. 27, Feb. 11

the Iranian regime the opportunity and March 2.
to clean up the waterways in the Other report Other reports have said one well gulf or enable it to sail its ships and was damaged accidentally by a carry weapons or ammunition ship and another by Iraqi military through these waterways or clear action.

cease-fire to allow repair crews to troleum and Minerals in Sandi barges and supply ships. But the stop the spread of an oil slick that Arabia estimate that 150,000 barecperts had been unable to get safe threatens the food, water and powers! an area 240 miles long and 30 miles placed on standby, he said.

Officials in Abu Dhabi said the chief of the U.S. Coast Guard, Charles Colbert, and two U.S. pollution experts had arrived in the United Arab Emirates to advise on controlling the slick. Khaled Fakhro, director of the

Gulf Mutual Aid Emergency Center, described a meeting of representatives of eight Gulf states in Bahrain on Monday to discuss ways of containing the giant oil slick as "technical."

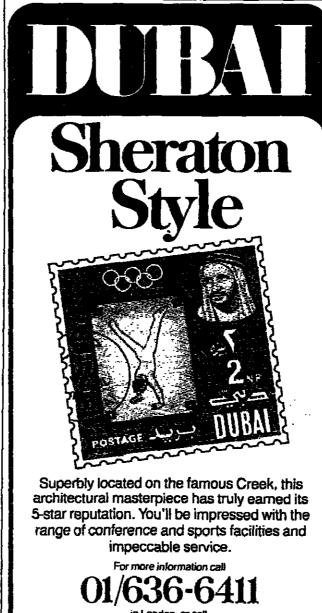
# Morocco and Algeria Ease Rules on Travel

ALGIERS - Algerian residents of Morocco and Moroccan residents of Algeria will be allowed to travel freely between the two coun-tries beginning Thursday, officials of both nations announced Mon-

It will be the first time unre-stricted travel has been allowed for such residents since Morocco and Algeria broke diplomatic relations seven years ago over the war in the Western Sahara. Morocco is fighting Polisario Front guerrillos for control of the desert, while Algeria

Herald





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# ARTS / LEISURE

هك زمن رلامل

# Uncorking Old Wine For New Connoisseurs

By Frank J. Prial

YEW YORK — Some years de Rothschild, the owner of Bordeaux, was entertaining a nota- one has ever accused of being bly aggressive wine writer — we'll overeducated about wine. No matbly aggressive wine writer — we'll overeducated about wine. No mat-call him George — at the chatean. ter. The double magnums of Lafite, A steward appeared for instructions on lunch. "What shall we opened as fast as the waiters could drink?" Baron Philippe said, more

since I tasted the 1874." Without missing a beat, Baron

Philippe patted his guest's arm, be a burden to people in the wine smiled sadly and said: "It's not a business. In Bordeaux it is considluncheon wine, George. It's not a ered a great compliment to a chaluncheon wine."

Most of us will go through life a bottle of his own wine. Once, at never drinking anything much older than our mortgages. But what about the old wines, the rare wines, the neighbor's 1945. The man was the so-called great wines? What happens to them? Who does drink

"I haven't had a bottle of this in

Michael Broadbent, the wine specialist from Christie's in London, tells about his first attempt to separate an enormously wealthy British nobleman from parts of his wine cellar. After only a brief exthange the collector relented. "Might as well," he said with a shrug. He grambled on: "Can't find enough people worth opening a double magnum of '55 Lafite for

Broadbeat, who spends a good part of his life scrambling into dank spaces looking for the ulti-mate bottle indicated that this particular collector had quite a few around double magnums of 1855 Lafite on "We'r hand. It is the kind of discovery that keeps Broadbent going, but it tioes not necessarily mean more good wine for the masses, or even for knowledgeable enthusiasts.

It is a sad commentary on the wine world, but it is probably safe be most famous wines are drunk be '67, '69, '73, '74, '77 and '80, by people who really couldn't care less. As any Washington retailer very good, wines but rarely confirm, embases and confirm, embases and confirm are less. to say that a large proportion of recent times. One level up would count for endless cases of fine wines destined for the throats of national and international leaders and their acolytes, a group not ai-

In the spring of 1980 I found myself at an elegant party in the wineshed at Châtean Lafite. The occasion was the Fête des Fleurs, an annual party that marks the beginning of the grape-growing and The result was extremely meager wine-making season in Bordeaux. stocks of old wine, even from the Each year the party is held at a different chateau. As is their wont, the enough to accumulate good cellars.

Rothschilds tried to give a party to outdo all parties, with Lafite wines to match

Several hundred people were there, including a large contingent Château Mouton-Rothschild in of Paris society, another group no get to them. There is this to be said for such largess: The people who to himself than to anyone else.

The scribe was ready. "You really knew the wine could drink know," he said, "it's been years their fill; everyone else was on the dance floor.

> business. In Bordeaux it is considteau owner or shipper to offer him

> "I haven't had a bottle of this in 15 years," he said. "and the chateau has been out of it for at least 20 years." Later I learned that he found a case of his '45 in his car when he left. Only a Rothschild makes that kind of gift.

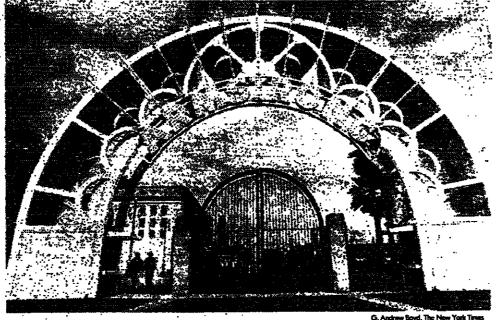
Only a Rothschild can, Lesser chateau owners have to resort to subterfuges to stretch their precious bottles and still have something to offer the endless stream of agents, importers, retailers and journalists who visit. There is one ploy that can be used only on rank amateurs and, even then, only occasionally, because the word gets

"We're going to try something unusual tonight," the host will blandly announce. "I wanted you to see what superb wines we make here, even in off years." There follows a succession of mediocre vintages that might include '63, '65, '68 and '72, four of the poorest in

Burgundians have an even tougher time because their production is so much smaller and the demand for it proportionately stronger. Californians have a special problem: For years the wine makers were bit annually with a floor tax, a levy based on their invento-

as possible.

sell everything they made as soon



An entrance to Louis Armstrong Park: Didn't it ramble?

# New Orleans: Satchmo's Blues

By Frances Frank Marcus New York Times Service

FEW ORLEANS — If jazz was not born in the neighbor-hood, it is the place where it came to live. That is what the neighborhood people say about the Treme section of New Orleans, just outside the French Quarter, where the great black musicians here developed their art.

The jazz tradition still lives in Treme (pronounced tree-may). Small boys still pound on cardboard boxes for drums and parade through the streets, just as older musicians did when they were young. But much of the neighbor-hood was destroyed with federal urban renewal funds more than 20 years ago. Eight blocks of historic Creole cottages and music halls, as well as other community structures, were leveled.

For years the city has been searching for a way to develop the 32-acre Louis Armstrong Park, with its statue of Satchmo, built at a cost of \$12 million on the neighborhood rubble in the 1970s after the city abandoned its plan to build a cultural center like New York's Lincoln Center. Its maintenance is a drain on city finances.

The city administration has chosen a group of investors to develop and manage the park. The Armstrong Park Corp. wants to build ries. To beat it they struggled to entertainment center in the park, similar to Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, Baltimore's Harborplace or Disneyworld's Epcot Center in Florida. Their \$96-million proposal, in effect a year-round jazz festi-

plus three hotels.

Soon after this plan was announced, the neighbors in what was left of Treme organized. In the opinion of Jerome Smith, a community organizer who lives on the border of Treme, the proposed development poses "many dangers."

"The main problem has to do with displacement," he said. "The second issue is how the park is going to assist in the economic and cultural stability of the neighborhood. My main concern is what is going to happen with the families in the neighborhood when the speculators begin to swarm in. Most cities don't tend to fulfill their moral responsibility when that is in conflict with the cash reg-

The park was originally a compromise. After a third of the neighborhood was leveled in the late 1950s, the city scaled down its plan for a grand cultural center to one building, the Theater of Perform-ing Arts, which opened in 1973.

It soon ran into difficulty. Patrons complained of parking prob-lems, imagings and tire slashings. Now the theater needs repairs. It was recently abandoned by the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, which now performs in the renovated Orpheum on Canal Street downtown.

In the debate over the rest of the val. includes an assortment of res- ally prevailed over a group of pa- Fair opens in May 1984.



Statue of Satchmo.

bin Riley, to accommodate a New lover's throat. Orleans Trvoli, with knolls, lagoons and a fountain, was opened with

fanfare in 1980. Despite its spectacular land-scape, the park has not been a success. A high iron fence limits access. An occasional tourist strays in how he'd been used." through a festive arch on Rampart Street, but, except for an occasional event, the park is used mostly by small boys, in warm weather. They and their bicycles shower in the

Water spoul Community organizers say the park does not appeal to the neighborhood people, who prefer to so-cialize on the sidewalks, in the streets and barrooms.

Though the city administration has chosen a corporation to develland, Moon Landrieu, then the op the park, the 60-year lease must mayor, was inspired by a trip to the still be approved by the City Coun-Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen. He cil. The corporation hopes to get began promoting the idea of developing the site that way and eventu- of the center before the World's

# Film: A Greek Underworld

By Kerin Hope The Associated Press

A THENS — A film that uncovers life in Greece's homosexual underworld has earned critical acclaim this season and some of the biggest box-office returns in

But many Greeks - and an estimated one Greek in 20 has seen the movie - said they were shocked by the film's exploration of the homosexual strand that runs through

"Angelos," based on a real-life criminal case, is the first full-length feature directed by George Katacuzenos, an Egyptian-born Greek who worked as assistant director on more than 60 movies shot in Greece and abroad. "I wasn't making a gay movie or a movie that just wanted to shock," he said in an interview. "'Angelos' is about in-nocence betrayed."

Winner of the best film award at the Salonika film festival last fall, "Angelos" had respectful reviews at the Chicago festival last November and may be screened at Cannes this year. The "angel" of the title is a sensitive young man from a poor family living in a squalid Athens suburb. He escapes from a drunkard father and invalid sister by falling in love with a sailor. The sailor persuades him to become a transvestite prostitute, one of dozens who wait for homosexual and bisexual customers at night along the highway to Athens airport or around the steep streets behind the fashionable Kolonaki square in the city's center.

Eventually, after a humiliating encounter with a truck driver who leaves him bruised and uncon-The Louis Armstrong Park, scious on a garbage pile, Angelos planned by a young architect, Ro- goes home and slits his sleeping

"I read about the case when I'd just come back to Greece after several years abroad," Katacuzenos said. "I was horrified that everyone regarded the young man as a mon-ster. No one tried to understand

With its realism and thriller's pace, "Angelos" has no parallel in Greek moviemaking, which usually offers cheaply produced comedies or avant-garde work that has little anneal for the average filmgoer. Most theaters in Greece offer subtitled imports from the United States or elsewhere in Europe.

"People didn't want to risk monev on a film with such an explosive theme." Katacuzenos said. "The picture took three years to make because we kept running out of

Eventually it was finished with

en on new life since the actress Melina Mercouri became the So-that tourists rarely see: the ugly incialist government's culture minis-

Katacuzenos used a cast of almost unknown actors. He wrote prostitutes' bars. the script, directed and edited himself. Angelos is played by Michael Maniates, a 30-year-old musician and radio producer who had never

"The transvestite prostitutes who appear in the film are playing themselves. They wanted to take part because they thought they'd

The question remains for the rest of us: Is Coppola's style bigger than his material?

> 'Neil Simon's original screenplay is fast and buoyant, and Herbert Ross's direction shows off the

Meaning of Life," takes an acerbic her lost father. During the film, look at life from birth to old age. which turns out to be a cross-conti-Geriatric accountants make young nental air chase from Turkey to computer users walk a typewriter- China, they are captured by an evil table plank to their doom; a joint parody of "Oliver!" and "Annie" satirizes religion and birth control. writes, "Only one action sequence Sheila Benson of the Los Angeles — when Armstrong and her em-Times writes: "Monty Python's ployees escape from the wicked 'The Meaning of Life' is a high-wa-sheikh — has the style and humor

dustrial outskirts of Athens, lit by brilliantly harsh winter light, and the garish nighttime world of the

Critics in Greece and abroad praised his delicate handling of the relationship between Angelos and the sailor who exploits him. "I wanted to be honest, to reveal no more and no less than in any other kind of love story," he said. "I tried to make people react to something that's wrong in Greece today, the win a little understanding," the di- social intolerance that still pre-

# U.S. Movies in Brief

Francis Ford Coppola's latest film, "The Outsiders," based on the book written by S.E. Hinton when she was 17, tells the story of two rival groups of adolescents in the mid-1960s. When someone is accidentally knifed to death, Ponyboy Curtis (C. Thomas Howell) and Johnny Cade (Ralph Macchio) are forced into hiding in an abandoned church in the country. Sheila Benson says, "By and large, kids who love the book are going to set-tle in comfortably with the film.

"Max Dugan Returns" tells the story of Nora McPhee (Marsha Mason), a poor schoolteacher who lives with her teen-age son Michael (Matthew Broderick) in a shack in Venice, California. Her father, Max Dugan (Jason Robards). who deserted Nora years ago, appears on the doorstep one rainy night suspenseful movie, but it's also an carrying two suitcases filled with extremely brutal one. It begins money. He has only a few months to live - and he spends them a wall, and ends with a particularly trying to buy off Nora. Janet Mas-lin of The New York Times writes,

abundant jokes to the best possible advantage.

aid of a grant from the Greek gov-ter mark in the group's progress. missing from the rest of the mov-ernment film center, which has tak-This is a social satire of a very high

CAPSULE comments on recent-ly released U.S. films: order, not quite Swift, perhaps, but very fast indeed, and pungently very fast indeed, and pungently and acidly observed."

> "The Black Stallion Returns," directed by Robert Dalva, is based on one of Walter Farley's novels for children. It picks up the story of young Alec Ramsay (Kelly Reno), a few years after the end of the first film, "Black Stallion."
> Ramsay's horse is stolen by Arab borse thieves and taken to the Sahara. Vincent Canby of The New York Times writes, "It is funny, unpretentious and fast-paced. He [Kelly Renol and all the other members of the cast act as if they were having a picnic, recreating the simple, straightforward pleasures of a pre-World War II B-movie."

Richard Rosenthal's "Bad Boys" is about a teen-age delinquent (Sean Penn) sentenced to reform school after killing a young boy. Janet Maslin of The New York Times writes, "'Bad Boys' is a with someone's brains spattered on bloody battle. In between, there's a lot more of the same."

Brian G. Hutton's "High Road to China," set in the Roaring '20s, is about a rich young woman (Bess Armstrong) who hires a former World War I pilot (Tom Selleck) Terry Jones's "Monty Python's and two old biplanes to look for sheikh (Brian Blessed). Canby of The New York Times

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WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary
Malcolm Baldrige predicted Monday that U.S.
unemployment and interest rates will go down
by the end of the year as the economy gains
strength.
Mr. Baldrige, appearing on an early-morning

strength.

Mr. Baldrige, appearing on an early-morning television program, did not say how low he expected interest rates to go. But he did say that "the pressure on pushing them down this year is going to be more than on pushing them up, so we could see lower interest rates at the latter part of the year."

Unemployment, now at 10.3 percent, should be down to about 9 percent in the last quarter. Mr. Baldrige said.

But he said interest rates and unemployment would go down only if Congress has "the political will and courage to bring down the budget deficits as the administration has proposed."

Mr. Baldrige also defended the administration's order placing import tariffs on motorcycles. "We have fair trade laws on the books that we think ought to be enforced," he said. "Our whole motorcycle industry has been wiped out. There's just one company left."

If the measures were not taken, he added, "We're going to see quotas put on by the Congress on a whole range of products that would really be protectionist."

Baldrige Sees

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By H.J. MAIDENBERG

# U.S. Optimism Over PIK Plan **Tempered by Export Outlook**

EW YORK — The depressed farm-futures markets suddenly came to life early last month in a burst of price gains, volume and open interest. The reason is that a surprisingly large number of U.S. farmers have signed up for the government's payment-in-kind program, which is aimed primarily at reducing the huge grain surpluses and bolstering farm

Under the program, farmers will receive cash, crops they have pawned to the government, or a combination of both in exchange for idling part or all of their acreage this season. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block reported that farmers of 81 percent of the 230 million acres (93 million hectares) normally planted in the major crops such as grains, soybeans and cotton had signed up.

Small wonder then that in the past month May corn futures have sourced to \$3.13 a bushel, from \$2.89, in Chicago. May wheat has jumped to \$3.60, from \$3.29, and the same soybean delivery to \$6.37, from \$5.89

'Prices will rise only

if exports rise, and

from where we sit,

that doesn't seem

very likely this year.'

a bushel. Each one-cent move in arain and soybean futures reprecents \$50 for each contract of 5,000 husbels, Initial cash margins for speculators in all three markets run about \$600 a contract.

Impressive as the rebound in the grain and soybean futures markets has been, the question now is whether the rally will be sustained. Based on interviews and the reports of leading farm-market analysts, the consensus is that prices ill remain strong this season.

One notable exception, however, was Emil S. Finley, managing director of ACLI International Commodity Services, and president of one of the leading fertilizer-exporting companies, International Commodities

"With all due respect to the Agriculture Department, their clever payment-in-kind program alone will not sustain or raise farm prices." Mr. Finley said. "Prices will rise this season only if exports rise, and from where we sit, that doesn't seem very likely this year."

## Exports Have Lagged

Normally, Americans only consume about 45 percent of the wheat produced in the United States each year, and half the soybeans and 75 percent of the corn that is grown. Because many foreign customers of 5. farm produce lack dollars or, as in the case of the Soviet Union, deliberately shop elsewhere for grain and oilseeds, exports have lagged.

To offset the resultant poor market prices, U.S. farmers, aided by good weather, have produced record crops, which have become record surplusmuch of it pawned with the government under the Commodity Credit Согр. crop-loan programs.

Meanwhile, dollar-strapped foreign customers have mounted strong efforts to increase domestic food production, often more as a means of carning hard currencies than as a means of feeding their populations. Their efforts have been helped by the greatly increased supplies of fertilizers and other farm chemicals now being produced for the first time in the Middle East oil-producing lands as well as from such new suppliers

although Mr. Finley's company exports fertilizers and other farm themicals, he closely monitors domestic use because, as he noted the ther day in his office in White Plains, New York, sales of these products have long been the best indicators of what farmers plan to do, rather then what they tell the government they will do.

## What Fertilizer Sales Mean

Domestic fertilizer sales have told Mr. Finley this season that many turmers, including those who have signed up for the payment-in-kind program, have bought ample supplies of these chemicals. His explana-

Farmers who signed up can drop out of the program anytime up to surrent levels in the next few weeks and, equally important, if they believe most other farmers will not produce this season."

Those selling fertilizers to the domestic market are also benefiting from the fact that farmers who have only agreed to idle part of their acreage will greatly increase applications of farm chemicals on the rest of

Nitrogen is about the only fertilizer that is not selling well domestical-Mr. Finley said, "and this tells us many grain growers, particularly in the Corn Belt, will concentrate on soybeans, a crop that produces its own nurogen. After all, corn growers normally use soybeans as a rotation .rop and there is no burdensome surplus of these oilseeds."

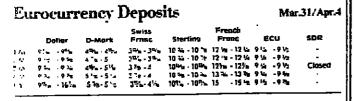
Still, the only factor that cannot be determined is the weather in the United States or abroad, he cautioned, adding: "As usual, spring weather will also determine what many farmers will plant as well as whether they

The New York Times

#### **CURRENCY RATES** interbank exchange rates for March 31/April 4, excluding bank service charges.

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# N.Y. Prices Lower in **SlowTrade**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower Monday amid concerns that the Federal Reserve may be taking a more restrictive stance on monetary policy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.51 points in morning trading but changed direction and was off only 2.42 points, to

U.S. stock markets led the world in the first quarter. Page 13.

1,127.61, at the close. Declines led advances 3 to 2 and volume slumped to 66 million shares from 100.57 million Thursday. The slowdown indicated that the institu-tions that dominate NYSE trading were inactive. The market was closed Friday.

The Dow, which fell 13.26 points Thursday, lost 10.06 overall last week but gained 83.49 points in the first quarter, which ended Thurs-

Analysts said Friday's report that U.S. banks had borrowed more from the Fed than they had on deposit for the week that ended March 30 raised fears that the central bank was tightening up its pol-

U.S. banks had not borrowed reserves of \$81 million, compared with the prior week's net free reserves (deposits exceeded borrowings) of \$84 million. Thomas Thomson, economist with Crocker National Bank, said the borrowed reserves could be confirmation of a Fed move to become slightly less accommodating. He said the Fed novered in recent weeks.

The market began its retreat late Thursday after some short-term interest rates rose following a surge to 10% percent in the federal funds rate. That rate, charged on overnight loans between banks, is often a pace setter for other market rates. On Monday it rose as high as 9% some slack."
percent from an opening of 9 per"In recen

But Continental Illinois trimmed two business days after boosting the charge to 11 percent, indicating that there was no full-fledged move upward in interest rates.

Analysts said there was little selling pressure and nothing in the news to make investors want to buy heavily, though there was some

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said that generally investors antitrust violations by several large were turning cautions and that banks and Wall Street firms that there was "a fair chance that a sig-specialize in the trading of U.S. nificant correction in the market could be starting." He questioned whether even higher first-quarter corporate earnings this week would help the market. "Higher earnings have already been taken into account," he said.

Oil stocks were active for the second consecutive session. Several analysis recommended energy stocks last week after Britain proposed a small price cut that might prevent an oil price war.

Technology stocks, which have been leaders in the long rally, were among the weakest issues Monday. Stan Weinstein, an influential market analyst, said the technology group looked vulnerable and issued sell recommendations on more than 20 such stocks.

Some losers in the group included Storage Technology, off % to 20%. M/A-Com 1% to 23%. Honeywell 14s to 90%, Prime Computer 1 to 41 and Motorola 14 to 104%.

## Markets Extend Holiday Closings

Financial markets in Britain and continental Europe remained closed Monday for the Easter holiday. Markets were also closed in Norway. Sweden and Denmark.

In the Far East, the Hong Kong stock market was closed, but Singapore and Tokyo were open. Australian markets re-

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New York 10022, telex 666747.

This time

#### Shifting Patterns Of World Trade In Petrochemicals Deliveries of all ethylene derivatives in millions of tona. 是了一种 United 1985 and 1990 date are States and Canada Source Royal Duton Steh Group Japan **NET IMPORTS** NET EXPORTS Middle East Rest of

# Petrochemicals Face Tough Time Despite Decline in Crude Prices

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By John Tagliabuc New York Times Service

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BONN - The international petrochemical industry, despite the recent decline in crude-oil costs, continues to be hurt by huge overcapacity and a decline in de-mand that has hit prices hard.

The \$5-a-barrel drop in the base price of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for crude oil is expected to bring some relief as the cost of raw materials and energy declines. But the industry's lead-

ers continue to worry, for several reasons, For one thing, new petrochemical plants are scheduled to come on stream in the Middle East and Canada in the next few years. Because they will be close to oil sources, their costs will be lower than those of their competitors. As a result, they will be able to offer their products at lower prices.

Also, the growth of demand for consumer products

might be aiming for a federal funds rate closer to 9 percent than the 8½ shopping bags to tires, is expected to slow in coming percent at which the rate has years. The list of natural materials to be substituted by petrochemicals is growing shorter and overall economic growth rates have been shrinking.

"The OPEC decision was only an adjustment to existing realities," said Matthias Seefelder, chairman of BASF, the world's third-largest chemical company. Noting that a continuing oversupply of petrochemicals had virtually wiped out profits, he said the initial result of lower oil prices would be "to simply take up "In recent months OPEC's disunity and the reces-

sion caused the industry to anticipate price decreases for oil-derived feedstocks," said Herbert Grünewald. its broker loan rate to 10 percent chairman of Bayer, the fourth-ranked petrochemical

company. "Indeed, if the price of crude sticks at \$29 a barrel, you can reckon with slightly increasing prices on the market for oil products.

In fact, dealers said prices for some petrochemical products were rising last week. The spot price of ethylene, a petrochemical building block used to produce fibers and plastics, rose slightly, to \$495 a ton, and butadiene, used to make synthetic rubber, increased

sharply, to \$670 a ton, the dealers said. But dealers at BP Chemicals, a unit of British Petroleum, said the prices rose because the products were in short supply as a result of technical production problems in Europe and increased demand from the United States, where inventories were run down for tax

Prices for other products, however, have continued to drop. In Rotterdam, the spot price of naphtha, essentially unrefined gasoline used as a raw material for plastics, hit a low of \$249 a ton last week after \$277 in February. The price of propylene, for making plastics, fell slightly to \$370.

The price of a barrel of oil will buy you more petrochemicals than a barrel of oil can produce," one dealer said.

Nevertheless, industry analysts say that, however prices turn in the short term, the industry faces formi-

"The industry failed to adjust to conditions," said Stewart Walmsley, an analyst at W. Greenwell & Co. in London. It went through a high growth period, inflation and low growth rates, and it's gone on invest-

ing in greater capacity." The problem of overcapacity has become particu-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

# Odyssey to Repeat Bid at Breaking Up Trans World Corp.

the sum of Trans World Corp.'s holdings are worth more than the whole, a group of minority shareholders is again proposing that the company, the operator of one of the United States's largest airlines. be broken up.

Odyssey Partners, principals in the former Wall Street investment firm Oppenheimer & Co., said they would propose at Trans World's annual meeting April 27 in Kansas City that the board develop a plan by August for spinning off the holding company's various units by selling them, establishing separate stock-offering corporations, or some combination of both.

In addition to the Trans World Airlines, the Trans World holding company owns Hilton International, a hotel management company that operates 89 hotels in 43 countries; Canteen Corp., one of the United States's largest food service operators; Sparian Food Systems, a diverse restaurant operation; and Century 21, which franchises independent real estate brokers and has 6.400 offices in the United States and Canada.

Trans World had no comment on the proposal Monday. But in its proxy statement to shareholders. the company recommended that a vote against the Odyssey proposal at the annual meeting.
Odyssey advanced a similar pro-

posal in December, and it was rejected by Trans World's manage-

The holding company then filed suit against the Odyssey partners, claiming that they failed to file reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission disclosing that prices were before taxes. they owned more than 5 percent of Trans World's shares.

shares of Trans World, or about 1 Trans World said that Oppen-

Partners were principals, a document with the SEC

"When I started this business, break into the Treasury market diary of Mills & Allen internation-

Firms currently seeking recogni-

tion from the Fed and access to

brokers' machines include the First

National Bank of Boston: Oppen-

heimer & Co., a subsidiary of Mer-cantile House Holdings, London; L.F. Rothschild & Co., and Manu-

facturers Hanover Bank and Trust.

Daiwa Securities America is cited

Justice Department officials de-

clined to say what firms they have

questioned, but dealers said the in-

quiries had been confined to a few

The four main brokers of Treas-

ury securities are Fundamental gets the broker wire.

as a new entrant to the market.

kers' machines.

major brokers.

The Associated Press. stock, and that they then filed an NEW YORK — Asserting that amendment dated March 8 reporting ownership of 4.61 percent of Trans World's shares.

Odyssey said that if Trans World were separated into its components, the stock could produce \$70 share for its owners. Trans World's stock was trading at \$34 Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, up 82.5 cents from Thursday's close.

In a mailing to Trans World shareholders. Odyssey said the prevailing stock market price did not represent the "full potential value of Trans World's diverse businesses and there is little likelihood that the market price will do so in the foreseeable future."

Odyssev said the combined Hilion. Sparian, Canteen and Century 21 subsidiaries were valued at \$415 million based on a total market value of Trans World of \$854 million, computed on the March 28. 1983, stock price of \$33,625 a share multiplied by about 25.4 million

shares outstanding.
Odyssey said that amount was substantially less than could be achieved for the companies if they were separated and stockholders equity exchanged for either cash or new stock in separate companies. similar to the divestiture of the local operating companies of the American Telephone & Telegraph.

Hilton International alone could have a separation value of \$1 billion by mid-1984 if sold, Odyssey

It valued TWA at \$1 billion. Spartan at \$490 million. Canteen at \$180 million and Century 21 at \$110 million. All the estimated

Trans World in its proxy statement urged shareholders to reject Odyssey says it owns 300,000 the proposal as contrary to the company's deliberate acquisition of non-airline subsidiaries to level the "historical eyelical volatility in the heimer Holdings, in which the Od- airline industry, originally the company's only business. Trans World reported 1982 ne:

dated Feb. 23 saying the company profit of \$29.9 million on revenue and its subsidiaries owned 6.18 of \$5.1 billion, and a TWA operapercent of Trans World's common ting loss of \$44.5 million.

laine & Co. Cantor, Fitzgerald

Securities Corp. is also a broker for

Treasury issues, but its facilities are

not confined to the three dozen re-

has grown in recent years as huge

federal budget deficits have in-

creased the size of the market for

Treasury securities. The public holds more than \$1 trillion of such

securities, up from \$396 billion in

Edward J. Geng. a senior vice

president at the New York Federal Reserve Bank, said that although

brokers confine their service to the

same firms that report to the Fed.

"The Fed does not approve who

The importance of the brokers

porting dealers.

# Trust Charges in Trading of U.S. Securities Investigated tain that limited access to the bro- Although Justice Department of Brokers, a subsidiary of Mercantile kers' service is not motivated by a ficials declined to say what House: R.M.J. Securities, a subsi-

Drysdale Government Securi-

"A firm is at a terrible disadvan-

By Michael Quint

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The Justice Despecialize in the trading of U.S. Treasury securities.

According to Mark T. Sheehan, a Justice Department spokesman, the investigation is focusing on possible "antitrust violations in the way that brokers set up access to the dealers. At issue is how brokers allow

their trading facilities to be used only by a group of firms known as "reporting dealers." This group of three dozen dealer firms and banks report their financial condition to the Federal Reserve and dominate trading in Treasury securities. The brokers are little known to

the public but are crucial to the trading of billions of dollars' worth of Treasury securities daily. Because there is no central trading exchange for the Treasury market, securities firms and banks rely on brokers to act as middlemen for most big trades.

By displaying the securities they want to buy or sell on video screens provided by brokers, the three dozen reporting dealers can trade with each other without disclosing their identity to anyone but the broker.

The anonymous trading means that dealers want to limit access to the brokers' machines to other firms that they trust. In fact, before extending service to new firms, brokers normally seek approval from existing customers, market participants said.

If the brokers' machines were made available to the thousands of other firms and investors who occasionally trade Treasury securities, dealers say, they could be put in the position of trading with

firms that might not be financially tain that limited access to the bro-

The practice of brokers has been desire to keep other firms from prompted the investigation, securities dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Naties dealers said firms trying to diary of the Security Pacific Napartment is investigating possible to limit their service to securities sharing in the business. firms that have passed the scrutiny of the Feder New York and report their transact the Discount Corp.'s Mr. Peters about the restricted access to brotions to the Fed daily. On occasion. said. Now there are three dozen, brokers' machines have been pro- and more are expected. vided to well-established firms that are seeking the Fed's imprimatur, ties, the small dealer that collapsed but there have been cases when the last May, was cited by securities

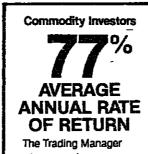
brokers have denied their service. dealers as an example of a firm Ralph F. Peters, chairman of the that sought access to the brokers' Discount Corp. of New York, a wire but was denied because of obfirm specializing in Treasury secu- jections from firms that already rities, said that limiting access to used the wire. the wire is important when the identity of the other party to a tage without the brokers' matrade is not known except to the chines," said the chairman of one broker. Under the current system firm that trades government securi-"at least we know that the trade is ties but is not designated as a reconfined to a group of dealers who report to the Fed." he said.

porting dealer. Without the broker wire, such firms are forced to be

Because the Fed monitors and customers of other dealers that disciplines the activities of these have brokers' machines. firms, "the Fed is our assurance that trades will be completed as agreed. Mr. Peters explained.

According to market partici-pants, the ability to trade anonymously is important for large trades. The effect of anonymous trading is to make the Treasury market more liquid and keep interest rates lower than they would be otherwise, it is asserted.

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# Monday's NYSE Closing Prices Jen v John J. Jul 3.70 Sep 1797 Dec 1797 Mor 4897 Mor 4897 Mor 4897 Mor 4897 Mor 4897 Mor 4897 Mor 1197 Jul 17897 Mor 1197 Jul 17897 Jul 17897 Jul 17897 Prev dor's open in CORN Jul 17897 Prev dor's open in J. Jul 1789 Jul 17897 Prev dor's open in J. Jul 1789 Sep 1978 Sep 1978 Jul 1789 Sep 1978 Sep 1978 Jul 436 Jul 1789 Prev dor's open in Insuran in Jul 436 Jul 1789 Jul 1789 Prev dor's open in Insuran in Jul 1898 Jul 1898 Sep 607 Jul 1785 Jul 178 12 中央 12 日本 12 日 449 PH 1917 PM 是这种情况是,这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们是这种情况,我们也是这个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是这一个人,我们也是一个 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1715 1747 1744 1863 1863 1876 1706 1747 1780 1817 1853 1896 COPPER 25,800 fbs.; Appr 25,800 fbs.; All 1,101 fbs.; Apr 26,000 fbs.; Apr HOG 38,00 Aur Jun Aug Oct Dec Feb Jun Prev Prev 77.77 71.22 68.15 63.75 63.40 64.72 Other Markets 1,28 0.60 453.00 213.00 77-78 21-23 6074-83 6,7851 , 38 10.80 International Over-the-Counter Herald Tribune Refuses to Rule He've got news for you

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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U.S. High Court

On Texaco Case

United Press International WASHINGTON — The U.S. Su-preme Court refused Monday to step into a dispute over accusations that Texaco overcharged purchasers of Louisiana crude oil by millions of dollars.

The Energy Department has accused Texaco of violating federal price controllers.

price controls on oil between 1973 and 1979. It is seeking a refund of S888 million on oil from Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming and the outer continental shelf.

The case the Supreme Court refused to hear involved an estimated \$315 million in overcharges on Louisiana oil produced between August 1973, when price controls first went into effect, and September 1976, when the department amended its price control rules. The justices rejected without comments an appeal from Tourism. ment an appeal from Texaco and the state of Louisiana.

Texaco claims the regulations on oil pricing were ambiguous and says it was justified in interpreting them to permit higher prices. Louisiana could be forced to refund hundreds of thousands of dollars in severance taxes and royalties it col-lected on the higher prices.

Nissan's Egypt Unit Files to Build Trucks

Reuters
TOKYO — Nissan Motor and its Egyptian importer and distributor, Modernmotor, have applied to the Cairo government for permission to produce small trucks in Egypt, Nissan said Monday.

Nissan plans to license Modern-motor to build trucks of one- to three-ton capacity beginning in 1985, the statement said. Monthly production of more than 1,000 units is projected.



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# **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

# InterNorth Gas Line Company Discussing Merger With Belco

OMAHA, Nebraska (Reuters) — InterNorth, a natural gas line company, said Monday that it was negotiating a merger with Belco Petroleum. InterNorth said it was premature to disclose the terms being discussed. but a company spokesman said an announcement was expected by April 12, when InterNorth's board is scheduled to meet.

In February, Belco ended talks with Louisiana Land and Exploration concerning a merger, the reason was never fully explained. Louisiana Land had been considering paying about \$700 million for Belco, or about \$28 a share, Analysts have speculated that InterNorth will have to offer a

slightly higher price.

Even after the end of the talks with Louisiana Land, takeover specialists considered Belco a likely candidate for a buyout, and the stock has

# Oteiba Sees Better Market by Fall

ABU DHABI (Reuters) — Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, predicted Monday that if OPEC members obeyed the exporter group's pricing and production rules the world oil market would improve by this fall. Last month oil ministers from

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut the base price of OPEC oil \$5 a barrel to \$29 and set an overall output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels a day. Mr. Oteiba said that if all of 13

members kept the pact, which also assigned individual output quotas, "we will see some sign of improvement in the market in the autumn this year." He also said the OPEC Market Monitoring Committee, which he chairs, would meet April



Mana Said al-Oteiba

# **Baldwin Debt Delay Called Near**

NEW YORK (Retters) - Banks involved in the effort to refinance Baldwin-United's \$900 million of short-term debt are close to reaching a "standstill agreement" that would let the company formulate a plan to settle its debts, Max Karl, chairman of Baldwin's finance committee, said

Mr. Karl, chairman of Baldwin's MGIC Investment subsidiary, said the agreement would probably be announced Monday or Tuesday. It will cover about \$700 million of the debt involved and will defer principal payments on that debt until the company's investment bank, Goldman Sachs, develops a long-term plan, he said.

Last week the company said that its 1982 earnings would be "substantially less than the \$125 million to \$130 million previously estimated" and that the company had obtained a one-week extension on \$440 million of debt that had been due last Monday.

# Japan to Protest U.S. Cycle Move

TOKYO (Renters) - Japan will protest President Rouald Reagan's new tariffs on motorcycle imports to the United States, officials at the wealth flowing into its economy af-Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Monday. "This is ter 1973, through Arab aid and virtually an import surcharge and a trade protectionism action," a minis-

Japanese officials said Tokyo would protest to the United States and might also bring the issue before the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Mr. Reagan imposed the new tariffs after ruling that foreign competition, especially from Japan, was seriously hurting the sole U.S. manufacturer, Harley-Davidson.

# U.S.-Japanese Farm Talks Urged

TOKYO (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield met Monday with Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe and said that Japan should resume negotiations with the United States on imports of beef and oranges, Foreign Ministry officials said. Mr. Mansfield said Japan had not responded to U.S. demands for

higher import quotas of other agricultural products, including peanuts and tomato juice, according to the officials. They quoted Mr. Abe as saying he would consult with the Agriculture,

and Fisheries Ministry on resuming the talks, which broke down

# **Anchor Hocking to Sell Division**

LANCASTER, Ohio (Renters) — Anchor Hocking's board has approved a plan to sell the company's glass container division to an affiliate of Wesray Corp., Anchor Hocking announced Monday.

A definitive agreement has been signed and final closing is expected to

take place in late May or early June, the company said. Anchor, which produces household, hardware and packaging products, will receive \$55 million in cash and a \$13-million subordinated note, subject to adjustment based on the company's May 7, 1983, financial statements.

# **Company Notes**

GHK Co. of Oklahoma City has completed a debt restructuring and refinancing plan for more than \$350 million. Western Airlines of Los Angeles expects to report a first-quarter loss "substantially" above the 1982 quarter's \$6.4-million operating loss.

# The Oil Economy Of Oil-less Jordan

# Falling Prices Slow Development, But a Smooth Adjustment Is Seen

By Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times Service AMMAN, Jordan — The Arab oil boom of the last decade not only fueled the unbridled growth of the Arab oil-exporting countries but also the economies of their oilpoor neighbors: Lebanon, the Yeens and Jordan all rode the crest

of the Middle East oil rush. With prices of crude beginning to tumble and the growth cycle of the producing countries shifting into reverse, what will happen to these secondary Arab economies, which since the early 1970s have enjoyed oil wealth by proxy?

Jordan probably has more riding on the answer than any nation in the Arab East, Its economy is a study in petrodollars. According to figures of the central bank of Jordan, roughly 80 percent of the money annually flowing through the Jordanian economy comes from exports to oil exporting neighbors, direct grants from these wealthy Arab states or from remittances earned by Jordanians working in the Gulf.

Jordan probably has the world's only non-oil-producing oil economy," said an economic spe-cialist with The Jordan Times. There has never been a single drop of oil discovered in this country, but its economy is almost en-tirely dependent on oil revenues from surrounding states. When they biccup in the Gulf, they get an ulca in Amman."

At the moment the Jordanian economy is still far from ulcerating, but the downturn in oil prices has already been translated here into a virtual halt in new government development projects and an

economic slowdown.

Despite the cutbacks, however, there is confidence among both pri-vate businessmen and leading government finance officials that Jordan will adjust without undue strain to reduced oil revenues.

Ironically, Jordan probably was much better placed to spend the oil

"We had been active in development planning since the 1950s, long before we had oil money," said M.S. Nabulsi, governor of lor-dan's central bank "When the revcoues did start flowing in we already had our economic infrastructure developed, plus a highly educated population so we could manage it efficiently."

The Jordanian economy became hooked on Arab oil revenues in the early 1970s, just as it was emerging from a Jordanian-Palestinian civil war and entering a period of unprecedented internal stability. Some 60 percent of Jordan's population of 2.3 million are Palestinian refugees, who, after having been defeated and disarmed in the civil war, seemed to turn their energies inward in a burst of economic activity that coincided with the influx of petrodollars.

Between 1974 and 1980 the Jordanian economy enjoyed an annual real growth rate of 8 to 9 percent, falling off slightly in 1981 and 1982. For a country with only 6 percent of its land arable and little to offer in exports, that was no

The key was Jordan's ability to attract Arab aid and to export to

Arab states in the early 1970s, they were not made formal until a meeting of Arab leaders in Baghdad in 1978. There, the wealthy Arab oil states pledged to send Jordan \$1.25 billion a year to help it man the front line against Israel and the Camp David "conspiracy."

Even more important than the grants from Arab oil states has been the \$1.5 billion that, according to central bank estimates, the 310,000 Jordanian citizens working in Sandi Arabia and the other Gulf states sent bome to their families All of this, obviously, makes Jor-

dan vulnerable to the fancies and fates of the Arab oil producers. Jordan got its first whiff of trouble last September when King Hussein attended an Arab meeting at Fez, Morocco. Among the countries that were obliged by the Baghdad session to contribute to the Jordan aid package were Libya and Algeria, but neither paid its share. For three years, Saudi Arabia and its neighbors had made up the shortfall, aware that economic ins-tability in Amman could burt their

own fragile internal balances. King Hussein's government, which is highly respected by foreign bankers here for its ability to make tough economic decisions, wasted little time in adjusting to the shortfall. According to central bank sources, \$345 million in development funds was cut. But Jordan will be able to continue with existing projects, the sources said.

In addition, Jordan tested the

Eurodollar market, raising \$200 million in February. The Jordanian loan was priced more favorably than one for Denmark, proof that Euromarket lenders still have confidence in the Jordanian economy, said the Amman office director of a major American bank.

Why the confidence? Western diplomats say that it is largely because Jordan has such a well-managed economy. In a region renowned for projects that lag months, or years, behind schedule and end up costing far more than had been budgeted, Jordan is an



Syrians at a Jordanian border point. Jordan imports laborers to offset 310,000 nationals who hold Gulf oil jobs.

# Standby IMF Accord For Venezuela Likely

attempt to stretch out payment of turing of the debt, according to at least \$9 billion of debt that falls Planning Minister Maritza Izadue this year by seven to ten years, guirre. and may sign a stand-by agreement ter Arturo Sosa Jr.

year. Of the \$13 billion, \$10.8 bil- faltered.

lion is in short-term debt. banks that, with some exceptions, pected \$3-billion shortfall of petroit would not make principal pay-leum revenue and a resulting bal-ments on more than \$4 billion of ance-of-payments deficit by vastly foreign debt maturing up to July 1. reducing imports.

allow time to complete negotiations with bankers on the restruc-

As part of the refinancing effort, with the International Monetary Mr. Sosa said that Venezuela prob-Fund, according to Finance Minis- ably would enter into a standby Arturo Sosa Ir. agreement with the International We hope to refinance 90 per- Monetary Fund. The IMF, which cent of the short-term debt and a recently sent an inspection team fraction of the long-term debt," for an annual visit to Venezuela, Mr. Sosa said after he and other will present the government with officials met last week with a 12- its recommendations Tuesday in bank advisory group. According to Caracas. Mr. Sosa previously had Venezuelan government figures told bankers that Venezuela could submitted to the bankers, \$13 bil- draw on the \$1.2 billion that it lion of a total public-sector foreign holds in the IMF if the country's debt of \$26.7 billion matures this attempt to refinance its debt

Mr. Sosa told bankers that Vene-Venezuela recently notified zuela expects to cope with an ex-

# Chapter 11 Filed By Texas General

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HOUSTON - Texas General Resources and two subsidiaries filed for protection from creditors Monday under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy law and will seek a reorganization. The subsidiaries are International Drilling Services, which does contract drilling, and

tional, offshore financing. Texas General Petroleum, another subsidiary, filed under Chapter 11 on March 14, Texas General Resources, an energy holding com-pany. said its financial advisers and lawyers had advised that a reorganization would be aided by a plan to restructure the debt of the parent company and subsidiaries.

Texas General Resources Interna-

The company, which said it and the subsidiaries employ 45 persons, reported that its 1982 financial statements are expected to be available in mid-April.

Texas General said International Drilling Services had recently sold its interest in a limited partnership pany from financial guarantees of about \$12 million on debt service

for the rigs. The company said International Drilling expected an aggregate net operating loss for tax purposes, and investment tax carry-forward amounts of more than \$10 million, which could make a merger or sale

of the subsidiary easier. The unit has five drilling rigs of its own. Texas General said Underwood Neuhaus, a Houston investment banking firm, had been hired to advise on the sale or reorganization of International Drilling and its rigs.

International Drilling is in default because of missed payments to Marine Midland Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Leasing Corp., Texas General said.

The company also said Texas General Resources International was not in default on any interest payments on Eurodollar subordinated debentures or subordinated Swiss notes issued in July 1981 But the parent company is the that owned six drilling rigs operated by International Drilling, thus greatly reducing its overhead and staff and releasing the parent com-

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# **Petrochemicals Face Hard Time**

larly acute since 1980, when the worldwide recession further crimped demand for products already in oversupply. The European industry has made some attempts to-deal with the oversupply prob-lem, but with little effect on prices

Mr. Walmsley said studies done by Greenwell show that since 1980 European petrochemical and plastics producers have shut down more than 15 percent of capacity. Roughly 25 percent of ethylene capacity has gone, about 10 percent of high-density polyethylene and about 27 percent of low-density po-

lyethylene. Similar cuts have been made or are planned in the United States and Japan, where capacity grew at annual rates of 25 to 30 percent in the 1960s and 1970s, when demand for chemical fibers and plastics to replace wood, cotton and wool grew at an even faster rate.

Still, some European petrochem-

and planners say that further deep abroad. Because the Saudis will

cuts are necessary.

Etienne Davignon, the European byproduct of oil-refining that is now simply burned, analysts say dustry, said at a recent meeting of that their variable costs, about 75 Chemical Endustry Associa- to 80 percent of total costs, will be tion's European section that "over- roughly half those of Western Eucapacity grew to its present extent ropean producers, including shipover the years because companies ment to European customers. looked more at their competitors than at the market."

before people were convinced that the golden age was really over," he

Mr. Walmsley concurred. "Now we have 40 to 50 percent overcapa-city, with 1.5 to 2 percent annual growth rates of demand expected for the rest of the decade. But the whole of the industry is whole of the industry is governed by one concept: market share."

East are completed.

By 1985, Saudi Basic Industries the Gulf large segments of its welleducated labor force. Although
Jordan received annual grants from

ical plants operate near 50 percent
corp. plans to produce two million
cheaper, will continue to g
these will displace other
which is expected to be shipped
products, the analysts say.

A recent study by Shell estimated that the Middle East, led by the Saudis, would become a net exportmillion tons of ethylene a year by

1990, after being a net importer of 300,000 tons in 1978. The study also said that North American producers are expected to be the lead vives, most analysts say the prob-

lems will not disappear. The mar-Most analysts agree the real ket share of some products, like posqueeze will come in the mid-lypropylene, which is used to make 1980s, when large petrochemical plants being built in the Middle those now available, or of linear least are completed. low-density polyethylene, which needs less energy to make and so is Corp. plans to produce two million cheaper, will continue to grow, but tons a year of ethylene, much of these will displace other, older



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International Herald Tribune

# World's Stock Markets Pick Up

# Strong U.S. Led Rest in First Quarter

By Kenneth J. Gilpin New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Signs of economic recovery were a stimulus to share prices on the world's major equity markets during the first quarter. But in dollar terms, no ex-change performed as well as in the United States, where signals of resurgence are strongest and where the stock market continued the rally that started last August.
"Most of the major markets

made some net progress in the first quarter," said M. David Testa, chairman of Rowe-Price Fleming international, an investment advisory firm based in Baltimore, "but there is a sense that the United States will have to take the lead in triggering the recovery. When that becomes a more assured prospect, foreign markets will move ahead more vigorously."
Statistics for the quarter as a

whole are not yet available, but through February, the Capital International World Index of prices on all major exchanges had risen 3.7 percent since the beginning of the year. Capital International is a Swiss-based investment group that monitors developments on international equity markets.

Other measures taken in March suggest that the world index probably rose further last month, and that other markets began to out-

perform U.S. exchanges.

Through March 25, the stocks that make up the Rowe-Price International Fund rose 5 percent for the month as a whole, during which time the Dow Jones Industrial Average increased 2.5 percent, said David M. Goag, a vice president of Rowe-Price.

In spite of the rise, the continued strength of the dollar made U.S. markets the place to be.

"In dollar terms, no major mar-ket did as well as the American," Mr. Testa said. "From the viewpoint of an international investor based in the United States, this has been a decent but not an exciting

Following is a review of firstquarter developments on the world's major stock exchanges.

Share prices have been on a roller-coaster ride on the Toronto exchange. From the beginning of

The quarter fell into two distinct periods. During the first six weeks, investors traded bank, utility and other blue-chip stocks that led the market last year, and bonght resource-based shares. Reflecting that change, metals and mining, paper and forest products and gold company shares all sharply outperformed the overall index.

The latter part of the quarter

Mecklenberg and outers capear and forest products and gold company shares all sharply outperformed the overall index.

Mecklenberg and outers capear trade of industrial countries declined for the second consecutive year in 1982, the International Money tary Fund reported Monday.

The value of exports from 18 industrial countries fell 1.8 percent in 1981 and 1.1 percent in three quarters of 1982, according to the report.

and utility issues, as the price of gold fell sharply and initial speculative enthusiasm about new finds in the Hemlo area of Northern Ontario waned. Fears of the effects of the resident tario waned. Fears of the effects of François Mitterrand's socialist extensions and the same to realize that President tario waned. Fears of the effects of the effects of the effects of François Mitterrand's socialist extensions and the price of the effects of the effe of oil and gas stocks.

ary, investors were looking at make French industry competitive stocks benefiting from cyclical reagain. based brokerage Wood Gundy. "It On March 26, the day the gov-

technology stocks such as North-trading sessions. After starting the ern Telecommunications, which year at 101.3, the index has risen to rose from a low of 82 Canadian 114.5. dollars to a record high of 102 dol-lars during the period. The stock is has also been helped by signs that

been doing well. After a two-for- two years ago. Another reason for one split, nonvoting shares of the rise; the market itself is Dylex are selling at 17.75 Canadian smaller. dollars, compared to a 19 before the split.

## Britain

The Financial Times index of 750 companies has risen 8.4 percent in sterling terms since the beginning of the year, to 406.81. But wornes about the effects of lower oil prices have pushed the pound to new tools on foreign travel spending lows. As a result, in dollar terms The Financial Times index of 750 lows. As a result, in dollar terms

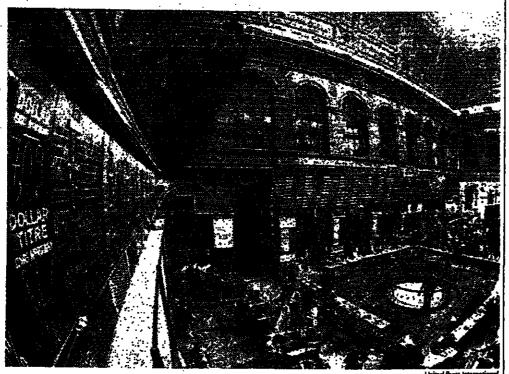
Alan Butler-Henderson, an econo-

In each of the last three months, al gases, equities have hit successive highs. The most recent peak, on March South Africa 15, took the all-share index to 421.13, a record achieved with the Sharp swings in the price of gold help of the clearing banks' one-half and an end to foreign currency

there is more optimism about profit growth reflecting the fall in sterning and hopes for recovery," said Keith Percy, an analyst for Philips & Drew, a London stockbrokerage.

Top-performing sectors include office equipment shares, which rose 29 percent during the quarter, and motors suppliers and banks, both up 25 percent since the end of last year. Textiles have risen 17 gold shares more than doubled in percent, mechanical engineering 14 percent, chemicals 11 percent and oils 8 percent.

Then came the crash. In the past there is more optimism about prof- the first quarter.



The Paris Bourse, where stock prices have been edging higher.

Demand for shares of Superdrug eight weeks, prices have tumbled Stores, which were offered for the by more than one-third as gold first time in February, was the prices, which had risen above \$500 first time in February, was the heaviest for any new stock issued since 1978. Superdrug, 28 percent owned by the Pennsylvania drug just over \$400.

Price movements in Elsberg, one to more shares valued at \$22.6 million. The shares were oversubscribed 95

The shares were oversubscribed 95

The shares were oversubscribed 95

As a result, export-outened have performed well, including to the most heavily trading of the mos

#### West Germany

Stock prices on the Frankfurt exchange surged through the first quarter on heavy trading. Attracted by rock-bottom prices and a marked improvement in economic fundamentals, foreign investors, particularly from U.S. institutions, were major purchasers of West Stock prices on the Frankfurt exwere major purchasers of West German industrial issues, analysts said. In the last three months, the Frankfurter Allemeine Zeitung in-dex has risen 17.7 percent, to 301.4 as of March 31.

"There has never been such a fundamentally positive picture from a political, economic and monetary standpoint," said Günther Mecklenberg, a stock analyst at Berliner Handels-und Japan Frankfurter Bank.

Such big names as the automakers Daimler Benz, BMW and Volkswagen, as well as the electrical giant Siemens, have led the advance, Mr. Mecklenberg said.

The big three West German chemical companies — Hoechst, Bayer and BASF — also profited the year, the exchange's composite from a perception among investors index of 300 companies 8.8 per that they had straightened out march.

Bayer and BASF — also profited from a perception among investors that they had straightened out problem sectors and that lower oil March. problem sectors and that lower oil prices would lead to higher profit

margins.

Thanks to the continued high investors traded bank, stility and level of foreign investment, Mr. other blue-chip stocks that led the Mecklenberg and others expect the

lower oil prices prompted a sell-off periment was running out of steam and the government would be "Between November and Febru- forced to take drastic action to

covery, but the move was prema- In the aftermath of recently imture," said Sudobh Kumar, a mar-posed austerity measures, prices ket strategist with the Toronto-have been soaring.

makes sense now to move back ernment unveiled its package deinto stocks benefiting from low in- signed to cut consumption by 2 percent this year, the French stock Among the issues that the mar-market index surged by two perket seems to think will profit from centage points, giving it a rise of a lower-inflation environment are 4.1 percent over the previous two

trading at about 95 dollars a share foreign investors are returning, af-now. foreign investors are returning, af-ter deserting the Bourse in droves Retail sector shares have also when the Socialists came to power

As a result of the government's nationalization program, the num-ber of shares in the Paris market has been reduced by about 30 percent, which has left plenty of mon-

lows. As a result, in dollar terms such as the vacation camp compathe index has virtually stood still.

"London is really at the bottom end of the international performance leaves this period." still benefit from the further desired." ance league over this period," said valuation of the franc. Included Alan Butler-Henderson, an economist with Hoare Govett, stock-brokers.

The recent past has nevertheless been a boon for British investors.

In each of the last three months.

of a percent cut in base rates, to controls on foreigners have made 10.5 percent. price movements highly volatile on Equities are up mainly because the Johannesburg exchange during

African cents a share in early January to a peak of 640, by the end of March the stock had fallen back to about 400 cents.

the start of January.

With the economy unlikely to re-vive before 1984, most analysts ex-pect financial and industrial share prices to decline markedly. The av-erage dividend yield on industrial stock is a meager 5.7 percent, com-pared to inflation and bank lending rates of 14 percent.

For the past two weeks, investors have been pushing prices on the Tokyo exchange to new highs. On March 30, the Dow-Nikkei index of 225 issues closed at 8,446.61, up 5.4 percent from the end of 1982.

The main reason for the rise, one analyst explained, is that "the U.S. economic recovery looks stronger than anyone expected."

With the United States expected to pull the world out of recession.

and Richo. A smaller company that has done particularly well is Alps Electric, a maker of electronic components; in the past few weeks its share price has doubled, to about 2,200 yen.

Heavy buying by foreign inves-tors has pushed the value of the Hang Seng index up about 25 per-cent from its Dec. 31 close, to

Previously, the world recession and increasing uncertainty over what China would decide to do with the staunchly capitalist British colony when the lease on 90 percent of Hong Kong's territory runs out in 1997 had battered the real estate and stock markets.

Reflecting those concerns, the Hang Seng index, which stood at more than 1,800 in July 1981, hit a low of 676.3 in December of last

In spite of the run-up, analysts say sizable further advances are unlikely. In fact, the market has already pulled back from a high reached Feb. 2, when the index hit

# **Frade Fell Again in '82**

The figures are substantially the same for developing countries that do not produce oil.

The figures are substantially the France with 9.1 percent. The sharpest decline values was recorded by J.

Exports from the industrial na- percent. percent in 1980, but only 2.7 per-cent in 1981. They contracted by narrowed from \$78.1 billion in 8.5 percent in the first three quar-1981 to \$63.3 billion in 1982.

The sharpest decline in import values was recorded by Japan, at 8

tions to these developing countries

Since their imports declined more
grew 23.2 percent in 1979 and 21.7

than their exports, the trade deficit

April 1

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(Convertible into Shares of Common Stock of, and unconditionally Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by Hospital Corporation of America)

> Redemption Date: May 6, 1983 Conversion Right Expires: May 6, 1983

HCA Finance N.V. has called for redemption on May 6, 1983 all of its outstanding 834 © Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996. The redemption price is 104% of the principal amount of Debentures plus accrued interest to May 6, 1983 of \$5.10 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, for a total of \$1,045.10 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. The Debentures are convertible into shares of Common Stock of Hospital Corporation of America until the close of business on May 6, 1983, at a conversion price of \$32.63 per share or 30.65 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. As described below, based upon current market prices, the market value of the Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon surrendering such Debenture for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into Common Stock of Hospital Corporation of America expire at the close of business on May 6, 1983.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of outstanding 8¾% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1996 (the "Debentures") of HCA Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of April 15, 1981 (the "Indenture"), among Finance, Hospital Corporation of America (the "Company"), as Guarantor, and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem all of the outstanding Debentures on May 6, 1983 (the "Redemption Date"), at a redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from April 15, 1983 to May 6, 1983, or an aggregate of \$1,045.10 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. Debentures, together with all attached unmatured interest (a) (by hand) to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 30 North LaSalla Street, Chicago, Illinois 60693. Attention: Corporate Trust Operations of redemption price and accrued interest at the option of the holder either (a) (by hand) to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60693, Attention: Corporate Trust Operations, or (by mail) to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 231 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60693, Attention: Collection Division, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Payment at the offices referred to in (b) above shall be made, at the direction of the holder, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

On the Redemption Date, the redemption price (plus accrued interest) will become due and payable upon each Debenture and interest thereon will cease to accrue on and after May 6, 1983. After the Redemption Date, the Debentures will no longer be outstanding in the hands of the holders thereof, and all rights of the holders with respect thereto, including accrual of interest, will cease on and after such date, except only for the right to receive the redemption price and interest accrued to May 6, 1983.

There have been no prior redemptions of the Debentures and, as a result, there have been no Debentures previously called for redemption and not presented for payment.

The election of Finance to redeem all of the outstanding Debentures has been made pursuant to the fifth paragraph of the form of Debenture. The condition precedent to the right of Finance to redeem the Debentures pursuant to such fifth paragraph has occurred because the reported last sale price per share of Common Stock of the Company ("Company Common Stock") on the New York Stock Exchange on each day on which there was such a reported last sale price within the 30 days immediately preceding the 20th day preceding the date upon which this Notice of Redemption was first published was at least 130% of the Conversion Price (as defined in the Indenture) in effect on such day.

#### CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on or before the close of business on May 6, 1983, to convert such Debentures into Company Common Stock. The right to convert the principal of the Debentures will terminate at the close of business on May 6, 1983.

The Debentures may be converted into Company Common Stock at the rate of 30.65 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. In order to effect this conversion, a Debentureholder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture, or a substantially similar notice, and deliver the Debenture and signed notice (a) (by hand or by mail) to Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60693, Attention: Corporate Trust Operations, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued thereon or on account of any dividends on the Company Common Stock issued upon such conversion. Debentures delivered for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender. No fractional shares are issuable upon conversion. Debentureholders will receive cash, in lieu of any fractional share, in an amount equal to such fraction multiplied by the last reported sale price of the Common Stock, regular way, on the New York Stock Exchange on the day upon which Debentures are surrendered for conversion.

From January 1, 1982, through March 23, 1983, the Company Common Stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange at From January 1, 1982, through March 23, 1983, the Company Common Stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange at prices ranging from \$48½ to \$18½ per share. The closing price of the Company Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on March 23, 1983, was \$47% per share. At such closing price per share, the holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures would receive, upon conversion, shares of Company Common Stock and cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,467.37. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market price of Company Common Stock. SO LONG AS THE MARKET PRICE OF THE COMPANY COMMON STOCK EXCEEDS \$34½ PER SHARE, DEBENTUREHOLDERS UPON CONVERSION WILL RECEIVE COMPANY COMMON STOCK AND CASH IN LIEU OF ANY FRACTIONAL SHARE HAVING A GREATER MARKET VALUE THAN THE CASH WHICH THEY WOULD RECEIVE UPON REDEMPTION. FAILURE TO SURRENDER DEBENTURES FOR CONVERSION BEFORE THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MAY 6, 1983, WILL AUTOMATICALLY RESULT IN REDEMPTION ON MAY 6, 1983, BY FINANCE AT A PRICE OF \$1,045.10 FOR EACH \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF DEBENTURES. EACH \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF DEBENTURES.

# IMPORTANT FINANCIAL FACTS ABOUT THE ALTERNATIVES:

Market value of Company Common Stock (including fractional share) into which each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures is convertible (based upon the last reported sale price of the Common Stock on the New York 

ADDITIONAL PAYING AND CONVERSION AGENTS

Continental Bank International 520 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10022 Attention: Mr. Andres Jansma Telephone: (212) 308-1000

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. 32, Vijzelstraat P.O. Box 669 1000 EG Amsterdam, Nederland Attention: Mr. G. A. R. Bloemers Telephone: 31-20-29-9111

Deutsche Bank A.G. 10-14 Grosse Gallus Strasse Frankfort/Main, Federal Republic of Germany Sekretariat Astention: Dr. Siegfried Weber

Telephone: 49-611-2141

Banque Nationale de Paris 16 Boulevard des Italiens P.O. Box 75450 Paris France Attention: Mme. Veinsiteurra COT Service etranger USA Telephone: 331-244-4546

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago/Branch Continental Bank House 162 Queen Victoria Street London EC4V 4BS England Attention: Mr. Haruo Yoshida Telephone: (44-1) 236-7444

> Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A. Marnix 24 Brussels, Belgium B-1050 Attention: Mr. Jean-Pierre Wellens Telephone: 322-517-2111

Banque Generale du Luxembourg, S.A. 14 Rue Aldringen Luxembourg, Luxembourg Attention: Michel Lentz Telephone: 352-4799-1

> Swiss Bank Corporation Basle, Switzerland Attention: Wildi Kurt Telephone: 061-20-20-20

The method of delivery is at the option and risk of the holder, but, if mail is used, registered mail, return receipt requested,

For HCA Finance N.V. William W. McInnes Managing Director

For Hospital Corporation of America Thomas F. Frist, Jr. President and Chief Executive Officer

This Notice of Redemption is not and under no circumstances is to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of the securities of Finance or of the Company. Copies of a prospectus relating to shares of the Company's Common Stock issuable upon conversion of Debentures may be obtained from any of the Conversion Agents named above.

IT IS URGENT THAT DEBENTUREHOLDERS GIVE THIS MATTER IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. FAILURE TO CONVERT YOUR DEBENTURES TO COMPANY COMMON STOCK PRIOR TO THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MAY 6, 1983 COULD RESULT IN MONETARY LOSS TO YOU.

Dated: April 5, 1983

# **CROSSWORD**

ACROSS 1 High golf shot S Isw

12 Seat of Nobel Institute 13 First name of the 18th U.S. President 15 Glut 16 Shensi province capital

17 Lariar for Luis 18 Crafts' companion 19 Start of an Ogden Nash rhyme 22 Astronauts' go-

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41 " 'Twas on -43 Phonograph-45 Filaments

**INYAR** 

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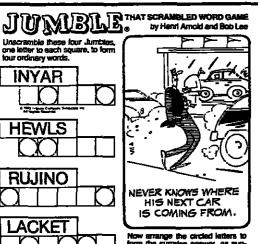
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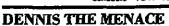
46 Moslem beauties in Paradise 49 Jack, for one 50 Maide

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Jumbles: FATAL ABBOT DETAIN BEATEN Answer: How that busy executive followed his work schedule—TO A "TEE"





WEATHER EUROPE AFRICA LATIN AMERICA NORTH AMERICA Anchorage Sosten Chicage Desver Detroit Honolulu Houston Los Angeles MIDDLE EAST **OCEANIA** 

TUESDAYS FORECAST — CHANNEL: Rough FRANKFURT: R
Temp8—2 (46—36) LONDON: Cloudy with Showers. Tomp2—2 (48
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41) PARIS: Portly Cloudy with Showers. Temp8—1 (46—38) ROME: CL
Temp15—10 (55-50) TEL AVIV: Foir. Temp2—17 (75—54) ZURICK: R
Temp7—1 (45—24)

Imprime par Offprini, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris

#### PEANUTS

**BLONDIE** 

WE AND

THEY'RE A FOOT

YOU REALLY HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR LUNCH AROUND HERE

YOU ALTERED THESE DANTS FOR

BEETLE BAILEY

SCRAMBLER

BOILEP!!

I'M TIRED

OF HAVING

THE SAME

EGGS! OWY

ANDY CAPP

MMM, A NEW FACE - AND Y

EITHER.

WIZARD of ID

...REAL FAST!



YOU NEED TO

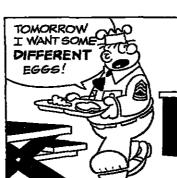
SEE THE TAILOR





















# REX MORGAN









CHRISTINE By Stephen King, 522 pp. \$17.75. Viking, 625 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

#### Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley

THE Christine of Stephen King's title is not 1 a woman but an automobile. "a 1958 Plymouth Fury, one of the long ones with the big fins." Now two full decades old, the car is a near wreck, the property of a loathsome old party named Roland D. LeBay. But when Arnie Cunningham chances upon the car with its ne Cunungnam chances upon the car with the faded "For Sale" sign, it is love at first sight — kismet, if you will. He shells out \$250 for it, and then the trouble begins.

Arnie is 17 years old, the wimp of his class

in the western Pennsylvania town of Liberty-ville. His friend Dennis Gulder says, "He was a loser, you know. Every high school has to have at least two; it's a national law." His face. festooned as it is with pimples, looks "like a loaded pizza," and just about his only claim to fame is membership in the chess club. But his purchase of the battered old Plymouth arouses dormant passions in him: "Let's go for a ride, big guy, Christine seemed to whisper in the hot summer silence... Let's cruise."

Arnie parks his heap in a garage owned by a fat, cynical crook named Will Darnell and sets about restoring his dream machine to its originai condition. One day Dennis drops by check on Arnie's progress: "It was as if I had seen a snake that was almost ready to shed its old skin, that some of that old skin had already flaked away, revealing the glistening newness underneath . . . a newness just biding its time, waiting to be born." You guessed it: Christine is more than just any old car; she is "a case of spontaneous regeneration," an evil machine that is performing her own repairs on herself and that, once restored to full roar, will have nothing but bad business to do.

Yes, Christine is — sssh! — a killer car. She

killed old Roland D. LeBay's wife, and she killed his daughter, and now that she has been granted a new life she is going to kill some more folks. In the dark of night she fires up her fat engine and speeds off driverless in search of victims, whom she dispatches in a singularly emphatic and gory fashion.

And on, and on, and on. Had King chosen to tell Christine's tale in 300 pages or so, he might have come up with a tant, entertaining horror story. But there is nothing tant about "Christine"; it's a great blob of a book that reaches its surprisingly unsurprising conclusion at a maddeningly leisurely, discursive pace. King is enough of a veteran of the bestseller lists to know that short novels rarely make them; but, in "Christine" at least, he is not enough of a craftsman to make the novel's length anything except, well, long. And what

# **BOOKS**

that means is not entertainment but exhaus-

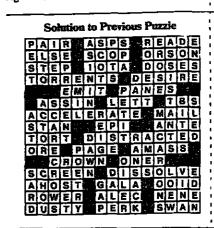
To be sure, he goes through all manner of motions in hopes of arousing and maintaining the reader's interest. There is an elaborate relationship between young Arnie and old LeBay, who dies almost immediately after unloading the car: "LeBay had gotten in him. Somehow, dead or not, LeBay was in him." There is Arnie's unlikely romance with the beautiful Leigh Cabot, a romance that founders because, of course, he loves Christine more. There is a lot of funny business — though whether it's inten-tionally funny is far from clear — having to do with the car's radio only bringing in a 1950s pop station and its odometer running only kwards.

There is also, because King makes claims to being more than a mere commercial novelist, a certain amount of thematic cud-chewing. The whole business about the American male's love affair with the automobile gets quite thorough-ly if predictably raked over, as do the difficul-ties of being a teen-sger and the doomed innocence of youth:

"I was 17 years old, bound for college in another year, and I didn't believe in such things as curses and emotions that linger and grow rancid, the spilled milk of dreams. I would not have granted you the power of the past to reach out horrid dead hands toward the

living.
"But I'm a little older now." That passage is characteristic of King's prose: competent but melodramatic, and heavweighted with foreshadowing. Considering he is the author of what is said to be an authorilative pronunciamento on horror fiction, King himself can be surprisingly maladroit at it, especially when it comes to tipping his hand. Worse than that, in "Christine" he commits the horror novelist's cardinal sin: he is boring.

Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The Wash-



# **CHESS**

By Robert Byrne

MIKHAIL TAL won the 16th Chigorin Memorial Tournament, held in the Black Sea resort of Sochi in the black position.
the Soviet Union. The Latvian Noticing the black king still former world champion scored loitering in the center, Tal 10-5 against a strong field.

The surprising second-place finisher was 22-year-old Predrag Nikolic of Yugoslavia. whose 91/2-51/2 tally gave him his second and final grandmaster norm.

The event was directed by the former cosmonaut and current president of the Soviet Chess Federation, Vitaly

Tal produced one of his typtional master Murray Chan-

bishop with 5... P-KR3 wins the exchange. avoids the supersharp main fortably placed after 6 BxN, 22 QxP. QxB and White soon seizes the An at An attempt to create complications with 24 . . . R-Chandler's 11 . . . P-QN4; QB2; 25 Q-N6, R-KB3 would center with 10 P-K4.

12 B-N3, P-N5; 13 N-OR4, B-R3 was a bold attempt to gain maneuvering space on the queenside before White could apply systematic pressure to

took up the challenge with an adventurous gambit - 14 P-Q5!? Chandler backed down with 14 . . . KPxP, but taking the offered exchange with 14... BaR; 15 PaKP, PaP QxP; 17 BxPch!, K-Q1; 18 Q-N3, K-B2; 19 R-Q1, Q-B1; 20 N-Q4 is also difficult for Black); 16 QxB, N-B1; 17 Q-

B4 forces Black into an arduous defense. However, Tal was not easy RxQch; 43 KxR, he gave up.

ical speculative gambits to to propitiate — after his 18 overcome the British interna- BxP, the threat of 19 N-B6 defied Black's resources. Thus, 18 . . . B-B4; 19 N-B6, Q-B3; Putting the question to the 20 NxB, NxN; 21 N-K7ch

On Chandler's 18. ine of the Anti-Meran Gambit

5... PxP; 6 P.K4, P.

N.K6!, PxN; 20 BxPch, K.R1;

QN4; 7 P.K5, P.KR3. Howev
21 QxB and forced the gain of er, the black queen is uncomanother after 21... B-N4;



have been flattened by 26 QRs

QI, Q-K2; 27 B-B5! Chandler played 39
... RxR, but realizing that 40 R-N2! forces 40 . . . RxR; 41 QxQ, R-N8ch; 42 O-B1.

**SLAV DEFENSE** 

Louisiana Tech's Debra Rodman, under the watchful eye of Cheryl Miller of USC, hauled in an early-going rebound in Sunday's final.

# NR 4 Standings

		IIDA	<i>ាណឈោ</i> ខេន				
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Washington	37 37 50	1 24	Seattle	4	31	<b>.58</b> 1	
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y-Milwout as	47 28 AZ	, <u> </u>	Golden State	36	46	.251	
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WESTERN	CONFERENCE		Detroit 122. Chica	ogo 107 (*	Fron	nos 30	ı,
Mdw	st Division		pucke 23: Theus 2	Higgins 1	8).		
		-	Collegatorie de			. Beata	_

# USC Wins Women's NCAA Basketball Crown

USC, trailing the defending champion, Louisiana Tech, by 13 points late in the first half and 11

points at halftime, turned the game around in the second half with a full-court press. Then USC held on in a hectic linish for a 69-67 victo-Cheryl Miller, the most recruited

schoolgirl in the nation a year ago. was the architect and inspiration for Southern California. The 18-year-old freshman played

intensely for all 40 minutes. She scored a game-high 27 points on eight-for-13 shooting from the floor and was 11-for-14 from the free-throw line. She also had nine rebounds, four blocked shots, four steals and two assists. Time after time, with a marvel-

clutch shot. "I'm usually the first one to come out ranting and raving" when TEMPE. Arizona — Herschel USC falls behind. said the 6-foot-? Walker ran for 177 yards and three Miller. "I kept my head and I think touchdowns in helping the New that helped things a lot."

Leave Generals to their first Unit-

winning coach. sportswriters as the final four's out-racking up 259 yards and three standing player.

na Tech and Anne Donovan of In Los Angeles, Vince Abbott bld Dominion.

In Los Angeles, Vince Abbott kicked a 19-yard field goal with 47 seconds remaining to lift the Los ana Tech and Anne Donovan of

ing between Louisiana Tech. Angeles Express past the Oakland ranked first in the nation, and sec- invaders. 10-7. And in Philadelond-ranked USC. The victory was phia, reserve tailback Allen Harvin Southern Cal's 18th straight since rushed for 119 yards on 16 carries successive January losses to Louisiand scored two TDs to pace the and Tech and Long Beach State. Philadelphis Stars' 34-3 rout of the Louisiana Tech had won 30 Washington Federals.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches straight since losing to Southern team's 15 points in a seven-minute NORFOLK, Virginia — The California in December, each endUniversity of Southern California ed the season with a 31-2 record.

So when the second half began,

seats had been sold.

Southern Cal's success has been

first half that defense was so tight that USC rarely broke away.

Meanwhile, in the first nine minutes. White hit five straight baseline shots — from 17, 13, 17, 15

and 20 feet.

and 20 feet.

Walker a Star

United Press International "I don't think she played like a ed States Football League victory, freshman," said Linda Sharp, the 35-21, over Arizona here Sunday.

Arizona quarterback Alan Miller was chosen by Risher went 18-for-29 passing. touchdowns - all to wide receiver She was named to the all-tourna- Jackie Flowers. The Generals' ment team with Paula McGee of quarterback. Bobby Scott, com-Southern California. Janice Law-pleted 17 of 31 pass attempts for rence and Jennifer White of Louisi- 276 yards and one score.

women's basketball team won the
National Collegiate Athletic Association championship Sunday in a

Because the host team from Old
the game seemed over. In truth, it
Dominion had been eliminated by
the game seemed over. In truth, it
was just beginning. Southern California had not used the press all game it seemed to have given away.

semifinals, the arena was half empused to have given away.

semifinals, the arena was half empseason, but when it started to here,
ty even though 7,387 of its 9,200 it forced turnovers quickly and changed the tempo.
"We didn't put it on in despera-

Most of the spectators sided "We didn't put it on in despera-with Southern California, but they tion," said Sharp. "We usually had little to cheer about in the first don't need to press because of our transition game.

"I think we susprised them with built on a fast break. Louisiana it. I don't think they were talking the rech relies on defense, and in the about the press at the half. "We haven't been down by 11

"Their press didn't let us get the

"We can't win if we can't get the ball down to her low." Lawrence, who scored 17 points in the first half, made only 3 in the second half. Meanwhile, Miller, Cynthia

Cooper and twins Paula and Pain McGee put Southern Cal back in the game. USC caught up, at 55-55, with

7:10 to play. It built a four-point lead until White's 18-footer with 1:33 left cut the Southern California lead to 69-

Although both teams had further opportunities, that ended the scor-The crowd was fabulous. Sharp said, "It was like a rock con-

# BASERALL ous feel for the game, she made the As Generals Win

American Langue

BALTIMORE—Asked Irrevocable

walvers on Terry Crowley, first bosemondestanded hither, for the purpose of silving
him his uncandifional release. im his unconditional release. NEW YORK—Sent Dave LaRoche, Ben oliohan, Roy Fontenet, Jesus Hernals and

**USFL Standings** 

# Transition

Meacham. Edwin Rodriguez, Butch Hobsyn and Bert Componeris, Infletters; and Rowland Office and Otis Nixon, autheticity to Columbus of the International League. Nettonal Leas CHICAGO -- Reassioned

plicher, and Daug Frabel, auffielder, la il:

pricer, onto Doug Probes, currillider, to its minor leopus system. Placed for Robitson, pitcher, and Hedi Yangos, first basemen, of the 21-day disabled list. ST. LOUIS—Optioned Andy Rincos, pitcher, to Louisville of the American

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association PHOENIX—Reactivated James Edwa center. Placed David Thirdkill, terw guard, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

refurmer. MICHIGAN.—Signed

هكذارمن الإصل

# **SPORTS**

# Of Living Theater and Physical Poetry

- WASHINGTON — Baseball of say, why baseball seems so value questions that attach themselves to three hours is just the proper amount of time to tighten tension's many different levels and in so many different levels and in so baseball's kaleidescopic, serendipic champion St. Louis Cardinals (the one final cheer.

try to grasp the whole sport in our tous quality, convincing us over the team that wins without the two battow hands we end up with nothing. Years that it is one of our broadest pic staples of the modern game—

The game, because it is no one sources of metaphor. The game power and starting pitching) continue to teach us the possibilities of choreographed by the capacious slipped through our fingers again. our mood; there seems to be no As another season begins, there end to our succession of lucky disis always the desire to capsulize coveries.

and define the source of the sharp
anticipation we feel on opening on Monday, think how many difday. Yet every year the task remains chusive, We know that someto revolve again.

With opening day having arrived
spit, intelligence and confidence?
Will Nolan Ryan, Gaylord Perry
and Steve Carlton all break Walter
where the sharp of the sha

# The Crack of a Bat

By Dick Roraback

Away on this side of the ocean When the chestnuts are hinting of green And the first of the cafe commandos Are moving outside for a fine. And the sound of spring beats a bolero As Paree sheds her coat and her hat The sound that is missed more than any Is the sound of the crack of a bat.

There's an animal kind of a feeling There's a stirring down at Vincennes Zoo And the kid down the hall's getting restless Taking stairs like a young kangaroo Now the dandy is walking his poodle And the concierge sunning her cat But the heart's with the Cubs and the Tigers And the sound of the crack of a bat.

In the park on the corner run schoolboys In the park on one corner can school you With a couple of cartons for props
Kicking goals a la Fontaine and Kopa
While a little guy chickies for cops
"Goal for us," "No it's not," "You're a liar,"
Then the classical shrieks of a spat But it's not like a rhubarb at home plate Or the sound of the crack of a bat.

Here the stadia thrill to the scrandowns And the soccer fans flock to the games And the chic punt the nags out at Longcho Where the women are dames and not dames But it's different at Forbes and at Griffith The homes of the Buc and the Nat Where the hot dog and peanut share laureis With the sound of the crack of a bat.

No, a Yank can't describe to a Frenchman No, a Tank can't aescribe to a Frenchman
The rasp of an umpire's call
The continuing charms of statistics
Changing hist'ry with each strike and ball
Nor the self-conscious jog of the slugger
Rounding third with the tip of his hat
Nor the half-smothered grace of a hook slide
Nor the sound of the crack of a bat.

Now, the golfer is buffing his niblick And the tennis buff's tightening his strings And the fisherman's flexing his flyrod Like a thousand and one other springs Oh, the sports on do hides of the ocean Have a great deal in common, at that But the thing that's not HERE As this time of year is the sound of the crack of a bat.

(Reprinted by popular request)

about to begin. But we can't quite its 115th annual chapter. Countless same hand, we realize that two to

power and starting pitching) continue to teach us the possibilities of a new turf sport? Or will they seem just a lovely fluke, proof that a team with almost any sort of style give us more pleasure, more unobserved.

131 hits for 4,000?

career — ever win a game? into a streak
Yes, we walk with giants. And next Friday. when Carl Yastrzemski — who needs to play in 110 games to break Henry Aaron's all-time there is more nounishment to conrecord of 3,298 — retires at the end same. We imagine the states of

it is haseball's kaleidescopic, serendipi
as a prince to be around.

Then, in odd parts of the day, the game drifts into the mind. Who's pitching tonight? The game's not on TV? So what? In a sense, the radio is second heart. tous quality, convinthat it is one of our broadest sources of metaphor... There seems to be no end to our succession of lucky discoveries.'

As living theater and physical pitching rotation? poetry, the game will be available in 26 ballparks on more than 2,000 occasions. Baseball is always there when we want it - seven days a week, six months a year. All the tactile pleasures of the park are ready when the proper mood strikes us: twilights and sundowns, hot summer Sunday afternoons, the cool of the late immigs of night games, quiet drives home as we de-

compress and digest.

Then, just when we think the game is essentially mellow and reflective, we find ourselves looped in the twists and coils of a 5-4 barnburner between two contenders. When the centerfielder jumps above the fence in the bottom of the ninth and comes down with

As history, baseball will give us both the ball and the game in the

Johnson's 56-year-old career enough to travel to 13 cities, to see strikeout record (3,508) in the same in our minds' eyes the essences of season?

13 games. Dave Righetti, five walks
Will Reggie Jackson hit 36
homers for 500? Will Pete Rose get
delivery in sync with men on base. Gorman Thomas, 3-for-4, out of Will Terry Felton — 0-16 in his slump; he'll probably go right areer — ever win a game?

of this year, their number will be mind of dozens of players and their ne fewer. teammates. Who ever thought
Will baseball really fire CommisNiekro had another good season in him? Kingman's down to .196; bet he's a prince to be around.

being there. No sport is anywhere nearly as vivid in the mind as basecing us over the years

ball. The radio double play — Ozzie Smith in the hole, Joe Morgan scooting toward first, Rose trying wrote to say that his hobby is com-to take out Tommy Herr. Why, it puting how many games each team would relish the chard doesn't even have to happen to be in baseball wins and loses each sea-Potvin's victory dance.

sioner Bowie Kuhn, whose contract the sly, a glimpse of their values? cians and every self-indulgent

and signs a billion-dollar television new system for grading relief pitch- searching for some other big, wincontract that assures the game of ers or a theory on how Billy Martin dy event worthy of their attention. across-the-board black ink for the could deploy his human chess pieces better so he'd have a decent long, slow months, baseball will be pitching rotation?



Yaz: One of the giants.

Last week a fan in California real.

The ways that baseball insinuates itself into our empty corners, cheering up the odd hour, are almost too ingrained to notice. Into how many conversations does on an uncarned run was the Baltimore Steinbrenner's name creep to that we may gauge the inde-

expires in August, at the same time

Even the amateur statistican and prose poet on the continent will islanders aside and finish in second the sport breaks its all-time attendance record (44.6 million in 1982)

Even the amateur statistican and prose poet on the continent will islanders aside and finish in second place in the Patrick Division, thus dance record (44.6 million in 1982) roused. What fan doesn't have a days. But soon they'll be gone, off earning a home-ice advantage.

Then, once more, for all those

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# **Final Exhibition Standings**

AME	RICAM LEAGUE			Sen Frencisco
	1	# L	. Pct.	Philadelphia .
Chicogo	· 28	7	741	Chicoso
Alinnesota	17	6	229	SLLouis
New York	. 16	8	<i>467</i>	Los Angeles
California	15	9	.£25	Cincinneti
Taranto ·	16	10	51ڪ	
Milwoukee	: 15	10	-600	Houston
Baltimore	15	11	577	Tabaiun
Dekland	15.		. 57	Sunday's Re
· Detroit	12		520	New York (NL) 2 Detroi
Texas	ñ	12	.478	Philippielphia 6. Boston 1
Seattle	ที	14	440	Chicago (AL) 7, Pittsbur
Cleveland	12	12		Kansas City & New York
Konsos City	10	15	A00	Alinnesoto 3. Cincinnati i
Boston	10	14	340	Toronto 7, St. Louis 6
	•	10	_360	Allwankee 7, Cleveland
	ONAL LEAGUE			
Montreal	18	10	<b>40</b>	Chicago (NL) & Seattle 7
Son Diego	12	12	<b>500</b>	California 5, Las Angeles
New York	. 11	12	.478	Oakland 5. Son Francisco
Attenta	13	15	.464	San Diego 4, Seattle SS 2

# NHL Playoff Schedule Is Set

In the only professional league certain situations, we can't beat in which missing a postseason spot them."

In the only professional league certain situations, we can't beat them is trickier than getting one — 16 of the 21 clubs move on to the playoffs — the teams taking an ear-

time, the Washington Capitals are not among them.

New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Hartford and Los Angeles will have to watch from the sidelines to leave if the New York Islanders can propriet the New York Islanders can provide the New York Islander Cup. To do it they'll have to surseven divisional and conference finals and finally a best-of-seven late, and the Rangers have beaten

A year ago, despite a scare from believe they may have slumped

That belief is not shared by the division by 12 points over Montre-Islanders. "Hey it's the playoffs." al and improved by 13 points over said team captain Denis Potvin. their showing of 1981-82. "It's another season, and whatever happened in the regular season almost doesn't matter. For us the in the NHL, the Bruins have season isn't over 'til I skate over played solidly throughout the seaand pick up that cup."

But the Capitals, entering their take the cup from the Islanders. first playoffs, against New York, would relish the chance to ruin

so that we may gauge the judgopening day is baseball's length series at Long Island's Nasments of our friends, catching, on
bandwagon. Pundits and politisan Coliseum. Until a week ago,
the sly, a glimpse of their values?

cians and every self-indulgent the Capitals had hoped to push the Islanders aside and finish in second

But the final week of the season produced only frustration for the Capitals, with three consecutive losses - including one to the Islanders — before Sunday's 3-0 victorious season-ender against the New York Rangers.

"Against the Islanders, who are so used to winning playoff games at home, the home ice is such a big factor," said Washington Coach Bryan Murray. "For us, it would have been a considerable edge, opening in our own building." The Islanders had beaten the

Capitals in two previous meetings. but until last Wednesday, Murray still believed his team could get by the Islanders for an advantage in the standings. But after the 7-1 loss, Murray wondered about his team's "lack of responsibility," defensive letdowns and goaltending tems that had functioned so well

840 regular-season games, plus exhibitions, the National Hockey
League finally will get down to
business with the opening round of
the Stanley Cup playoffs this week.

know if we don't match them in

obackstopping us early in the year,
said defenseman Brad Park. "You
have to have everyone in the right
place to play our system."

Bruin Coach Gerry Cheevers
considers Peeters — who came

ly summer should surprise no one, placent about the opening round. except for one difference: This But Potvin insists it is not so.

see if the New York Islanders can opening-round series, Philadelphia win a fourth consecutive Stanley will play the Rangers, a matchup most interesting to the winner of vive the best-of-five Patrick Divi-sion semifinal, followed by best-of-survivors will meet next. Philadelphia has struggled of

championship series.

With luck, it could all be over by
Memorial Day.

the Flyers twice in the last two
weeks. "We're not ruling out an
upset." said the Rangers' Rob

McClanahan. "Why should we?" the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Boston faces Quebec in an opening round, the Islanders went Adams Division semifinal. The on to win. But this season, some Bruins finished with a league-high 110 points and were the only team to win 50 games. They captured the

son, and some believe they can sota by eight points and showed a

Compiled by Our Staff From Departies all season suddenly seemed to have amount of credit, particularly for WASHINGTON — After a mere difficulties.

WASHINGTON — After a mere difficulties.

within one game of equalling Cheevers's NHL mark of 32 consecutive games in goal without a defeat — the most valuable player in the league.

Montreal, far from the Canadiens of old, faces Buffalo in the first round.

Edmonton and Wayne Gretzky meet Winnipeg in the Smythe Division and Vancouver, which went to the finals against the Islanders a year ago, opens in Calgary.

This season Gretzky did not challenge his incredible 92-goal, 212-point output of last year. He finished with 71 goals and a record 125 assists for 196 points. In the last three seasons. Gretzky has put together the three highest points totals in league history.

Gretzky and three other plus-40 goal-scorers — Glenn Anderson, Jari Kurri and Mark Messier helped the Oilers set an NHL record with 424 goals, seven more than they accumulated last season.

Chicago, the Norris Division winner, opens against St. Louis, while the Black Hawks' arch rival, the Minnesota North Stars, are at home against Toronto. Chicago was the league's most improved team this year, it beat out Minne-32-point improvement over last



Washington's Gaetan Duchesne (14) shut down New York Ranger Tom Laidlaw in the Capitals' 3-0 victory Sunday. dav its first-ever nlavof against the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders.

# The Everglades: Sportsman's Paradise Dries Up

By Denis Collins

Washington Post Service CLEWISTON, Florida - William Rudd was 7 when his daddy moved the family to Lake Ok-echobee. It was 1911, a decade before any road or railway would penetrate this wild and soggy heart of Florida. Indians still paddled dugout canoes. Outlaws used the plug-ugly, sweet-tasting catfish was

Most everyone came here for 79 "Most everyone came nere ton the catfish," said Rudd, now 79, with white, crewent hair and a bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes." There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes." There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes." There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes. "There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land bronchial mister he inhales between clearettes." There were so laces now sit on drained wetlands land laces now sit on drained wetlands land laces now sit on drained wetlands land laces now sit on drained wetlands laces now sit on drained wetlands land laces now sit on drained wetlands laces now sit o tween cigareties. "There were so many catish we wouldn't even go to catching them until the day the

son Jerry, who uses large seine nets with the modern system, say critics, self, that are much the same as those is that if has killed wildlife, But where 100 boats once worked, glades and plain doesn't work.

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a-Calgary

z-Washington x-NY Rangers

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## Division ## 315 106 22 34 34 313 317 32 30 35 15 300 307 75 31 39 8 311 213 74

flat on our hands," said Conrad The whiskered fish, which Wirth, the former director of the

spawned frontier towns to rival any National Park Service. He said that it," said Johnny Jones, 50, pres the Wild West could boast, has lost in 1967. Things have gotten worse, dent of the Florida Wildlife Federboth its status and water rights to a Recently Nathaniel Reed, the fornew Florida land rush. And Okmer assistant secretary of the Interest good Lord made it." The FWF is exchange, which was so remote that the Everglades an organization of 45,000 in-state

and tamed.

Water that used to regularly doomsday reports seem exaggeratoverflow the lake's southern rim ed. There is an astonishing variety

There are now 75,000 people and dugont cances. Outlaws used the dense shoreline for refuge and the Everglades is now rerouted through tailed deer to egrets, osprey and in the drained area between Ok-

and made rationing almost a way

has dried up. And he has rain ta- layed Greensboro Open golf tourbles from the beginning of the century that seem to support his the- locked at eight-under 208.

coalition of supporters, from red- two shots off the pace at six-under necked glades hunters to such con-servationists as Marjory Stoneman and Clampett a 69. Phil Hancock Douglas, the 92-year-old author of and Ron Streck, both with 70s. the most famous book on the Ever- were next at 211. glades, "Sea of Grass." On this is-

hunters and fishermen.

eechobee's southern rim and the But it's what you don't see that beginning of Everglades sawgrass

sees the lake's problems from everyone's perspective. What he can't see is any easy solutions. "I don't know what the answer is. But things can't go on like they have been much longer."

While the water rises and falls Arthur Marshall, 64, a Florida and the controversy rages, old-timers land former state administration of the William Rudd sit beside trator for the U.S. Fish and Wildboats that have replaced the cat-fishing rigs and tell stories of storms, giant catfish and outlaws

learns," said Rudd, as lightning flashed over the lake. "Then he

Second-round leaders Bob Eastsue at least, birdwatchers and bird wood (a 73 Sunday) and Mark Lye shooters are marching arm in arm.

(a 76), were at 212 and 215, respectively.

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long gone.
"A man lives a lifetime and

# In PGA Tourney · The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, North Carolina Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins Chicago 7, 84. Losis 2 (Lorner 2 (G), 50 verif (25), Poterson 2 (14), D. Sutter (31), History (14); Peterson 2 (14), D. Sutter (14); Peterson 2 (14), D. Sutter (14); Peterson 2 (14), History (14), Anderson (45); Joinney (71), Anderson (45); Joinney (72), Anderson (45); Joinney (45); Joi

# (Continued From Back Page)

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Windeed of Edmoston Boston of Qu Seston of Ovebec Montreel of Buffalo Chicago at St. Louis

white explorers couldn't find it for was "on the brink of death." 400 years, has been dammed, diked In the 1.2-million-acre Ever-

1,400 miles of ditches and canals to bald eagles. sugarcane fields, to vegetable farms

There are still catfish in this 730. da and the Army Corps of Engineered square-mile lake—and people who neers have radically re-engineered sawgrass just to the waterline. Now now a member of both Glades make their living catching them. a water system that took 400,000 these fires, which burn five miles County's board of supervisors and Among them is Rudd's 49-year-old years to evolve. The main problem wide, are consuming the earth it-

used by his father and grandfather. threatens the existence of the Everthere are now only a half-dozen, "If we don't act promptly and and they are allowed to fish only a wisely, we'll have a dried-up mud-

> **NHL Standings** Sunday's Results
> Weshinston 2, N.Y. Rengers 0 (Corponers
> (321, Theberse (8), Loughtin (17)).
> Torouto 4, Bustion 3 (Territon 2 (16), Valve
> (51), Anderson (23); Cyr 2 (15), Romany (8)).
> Monthmol 4, Boston 4 (Wotter (27), Mondou
> (29), Loflour 2 (27); Middleton (49), Poincer
> (6), O'Connell 2 (14)).
> Philodelphia 4, N.Y. Istonders 2 (Sittler
> (43), Proop 2 (40), Borber (27); Merrick (4).
> Goring (19)).
>
> Tractor for the U.S. Fish and Wildire Service, thinks the state has brought the water crisis upon itself. Draming swamp land and rerouting Okcechobee's water flow, said Marshall, has broken Florida's natural "rain machine."
>
> Marshall argues that the slowmoving sheets of water 50 miles

Most Jersey S. Philipporus 3 (Comeron 2 (5), through the Everglades are essential to the cycle. The summer sun (14): Bootette (27), Molone (17), Gorden would send water vapor into morn-Windshes & Defroit 3 (MecLaps (32), Smell ing clouds that would redistribute (15), Sheet 3 (26), DeBlois (27), Musica 2 the water as rain elsewhere in the (24); Kisia (4), Oppodaick 2 (41)). State in the afternoon.

124); Kisia (4), Oppodaick 2 (41)). State in the afternoon.

125); Kisia (4), Oppodaick 2 (Lormer 2 (43), So

. Lavoitee (19), Christoff (9)}.

NHL Playoffs DIVISIONAL SEMIFINALS (Best-of-fl Washington of N.Y. Islanders Buffele of Montreel

31. Louis of Chicago
Toronto of Minnesota Gome 3, April 9

But it's what you ago i so worries park biologists like Jim country.

"We've got to have sugar and "We've got to have sugar and Sam where alligators once ate otters.

been decimated. And glades land bee. Griffin has worked as a commercial fisherman and as a sport-

> from a chronic case of sunburn. The phenomenal urban growth in Florida since the end of World War II, coupled with severe periods of drought, has strained South Florida's water system to the limit

ecologist and former state adminis-

Gorino (191).

Gorino (191).

Gueboc 6 Herriord 5 (Goulet 2 (57),
Cloutler (20), Well' (5), Polement (26),
A.Stostov (22): Levilass (6), Nouteld (26),
Stoughton (45), Johnson (21), Goternson (55),
New Jersey 5, Phistograph 3 (Comercia 2 (5),
New Jersey 5, Phistograph 3 (Comercia 2 (5),
New Jersey 5, Phistograph 3 (Comercia 2 (5),

sis.

Marshall also has a strong, and four titles on the Japanese tour last at first glance, seemingly unlikely year, and Bobby Clampett were

But filling in the canals and re-

"I try to speak for the fish," said The Sunshine State is suffering Griffin, a tall, likable man who

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# Spaced Out With Bonzo

office at five o'clock, after putting in a hard day's work, with his best friend Bonzo. The president was sipping a Scotch and water, and Bonzo was drinking a banana

"You know what worries me the most, Bonzo?" the president asked. Bonzo looked up, all ears.

"This whole concept of MAD mutual assured destruction. We can no longer go into the 21st century building bigger and bigger weapons. We have to figure out a way of making nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete so our children and your children will no longer be faced with the specter of

Bonzo started to clap his hands. If our scientists put their great minds to work, we could develop a sure-fire system to destroy the greatest force of evil in the world." Bonzo jumped off the couch and onto a chair, where he started angrily beating a map of the Soviet Union with both hands.

The question is, how can we do it?" the president mused.

Bonzo put his hands on his head. which he always did when he was

## Rome Studies Plan to Cover **Its Monuments**

The Associated Press ROME - The city government, blocked in its plans to create an "archaeological park" in the center of Rome, has proposed to cover endangered monuments until they

can be restored. Adriano La Regina, the city's 50perintendent of antiquities, said the proposal is one of several ideas being studied to save the city's iments from pollution. He

said rapid action was imperative. A spokeswoman said the proposal would be discussed during an international congress of archaeologists in Rome this fall. She said the government intended to protect certain monuments, the Roman Forum in particular, with such material as glass or plastic that would

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WASHINGTON - President thinking. Then he let out a squeal Reagan was relaxing in his and went to a drawer and took out a photograph of a chimpanzee and jumped on the president's desk.

The president said, "What have you got here? Why it's a photograph of Ham, the first chimp who went into space. What are you trying to tell me, Bonzo?" Bonzo kept pointing out of the window towards the sky.

"Ham is dead?" Bonzo shook his head again. Then he hopped over to the TV set. turned it on and put an Alari Star Wars game on the screen. Bonzo, who amused himself all day long

playing video games, started to shoot down objects as they flew across the screen. "Stop horsing around, Bonzo," the president said. "This is very im-

Bonzo hopped over to the president and tugged him on the sleeve, pulling him towards the TV set.

The president let Bonzo drag him to the set. "Just one game, Bonzo, and then let's get back to

my problem." Bonzo pointed to the TV screen and then pointed to the map of the Soviet Union.

The president realized Bonzo was trying to tell him something. "Don't help me, Bonzo. I think Γm getting it. If we could put something in space we could shoot down Soviet missiles from the sky. Is that what you're driving at?" Bonzo squealed again and threw

his arms around the president.
"That's it!" the president said. 'All we would need is some powerful death ray that could zap the missiles as soon as they were launched. But how?

Bonzo went over to a radiator and sat on it. The president looked at him

"Radiator?" Bonzo shook his head. "Radiator? Heat? A heat-seeking death ray that would make their ICBMs inoperable!"

hugged the president. President Reagan rushed over to his telephone and got the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I want everyone in my office tomorrow morning."

Then the president poured Bonzo another banana daiquiri and

said gratefully, "Bonzo, you've

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Bonzo squealed again and

# Vincent Scully

'It Seemed to Me That Modern Architecture Was Destroying the World,' Says Art Professor

By James Lardner ington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Once in a great long while during a Vincent Scully lecture, the sensitive ear can detect a tiny pause on the way to a "whereas" or a "nevertheless." This is a comforting discovery, for it is the only outward sign that, like other human beings, Scully must, from time to time, breathe.

In his classes at Yale on architecture and art history—some of the most popular at Yale—Scul-ly forbids note-taking, on the the ory that his students should get as swept up in the fervor of the moment as he is. He speaks with only a tad less

intensity from the corner of his room at the Hotel Washington on a Sunday morning. He fiddles with the blinds, squirms in his chair and nearly knocks a lamp off a side table as he inveighs against the 20th-century Germanic school of modern architecture and "all those silly rules this was right, that was wrong, you couldn't do this, you couldn't do that - which were ridiculous and pompous and joyless and without wit and without irony!"

Scully was in Washington for a series of lectures on French architecture at the National Gallery of Art. Two slide projectors, in his custody, become musical instruments working in perfect harmony with his voice. The pictures never pause for his words. His words never pause for the pic-tures. His audience is always looking at two images, the juxtapositions by turns outrageous, powerfully revealing and all but

A Mayan temple faces off against New York City's Gulf Western Building, and Scully, arms waving in the sir, unabashedly summous his audience to appreciate "the same upward stretch" in both. Or we see a classically Greek monument, pillared and precise, next to a hulking specimen of Pueblo Indian architecture, and Scully talks about how they relate to the mountainous landscapes in which they both stand. He speaks of "the Greek will for geometry and human order." The columns at

mal pre-Greek or non-Greek way in which monumental human architectures are seen emplating

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And if Scully occasionally seems to be heading in more than one direction at once, the same could be said about architecture itself, of whose contemporary trials and errors he has been sometimes a detached critic and sometimes a helpless captive.

He was born in New Haven, Connecticut, in 1920, the son of an Irish Catholic Chevrolet salesman. He entered Yale at 16 on a full scholarship, then waited on tables to help pay expenses, "and hated it." But after Marine Corps service in World War II, Scully returned to Yale as a graduate student in art history and has remained there ever since. In the 1950s and early 1960s,

Ancient Greece became some

thing of an obsession for Scully. He wasn't as attentive as he might have been, he says apologetically, to the course of modern architecture. But in 1963, after finishing his book. The Earth, the Temple, and the Gods," he went back to Athens and found its modern metamorphosis deeply depressing. The same year, he drove down Interstate 95 for a lecture at the University of Virginia, and looking out through his car window, he saw that "Ev-erything I'd accepted as the way things naturally had to be was wrong. All of a sudden, it seemed to me that modern architecture was destroying the world."

In his home town, meanwhile, the urban-renewal wars were on. Scully took part in deciding the fates of two old New Haven landmarks: the Post Office (a Beaux Arts structure built around World War I) and City Hall (a Gothic Revival structure built around the Civil War). Support for each of these buildings was vociferous, but almost no one

wanted to save both. "We got two sets of letters and they all depended pretty much on the age of the writer," says Scully. "Many of them from Yale graduates. Those who had gone to the architecture school way

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form" is the nitty-gritty.

go. Those who came in later — and I'm sorry to say that people of my generation were partly guilty of this — who had been guilty of this — who had been taught that the Beaux Arts was anathema, would say, Let that silly Beaux Arts building go, but save that Gothic one. So if we paid attention to changing tastes we'd lose everything sooner or later." In the end, City Hall was partly demolished, while the Post Office remains intact and is now a federal courthouse

The New Haven experience left him with a lasting caution about the practice of having committees decide the fate of imperiled buildings.

Then there are the controversial new building projects: Maya Lin's design for the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, for example. Scully is enthusiastic about the work of his former student. I've visited [the memorial] several times... I've always been moved by it and by her concep-

Some veterans' representatives have complained that the memorial resembles a latrine. Scully counters: "I don't see that, It brings Lincoln and Washington into perspective in relation to this war and this experience. It of the Mall than it does. . . . It's

magnificent, magnificent." As a member of the Yale faculty, Scully has been much affected by the theories of his colleagues in the fields of literature and linguistics. Thus when architects refuse to acknowledge the influences Scully has identified in their work, he quotes Harold Bloom on the "anxiety of influence" among poets.

"Art seems to come out of art," says Scully, "even though artists don't like to admit it." Frank Lloyd Wright, he says, never credited the influence of American Indian architecture on his Taliesin West project in Phoenix, Arizona, but Scolly is convinced the influence is there nonetheless. "Most of us," he says, "would like to believe that artists are somehow in touch with some kind of divine force and are answering fundamental questions of human life — which they do, but they have to do it through an alchemy of form, and that's the nitty-gritty. How do you get those forms? That's what everyone fights about all the time."

Meanwhile, tastes ebb and flow. Many of the splendid American houses of the 1880s — in which vast shingled exteriors somehow managed to encompass turrets, porches, gables, round windows and other acts of seeming crazmess - were later demoiished by owners who saw them as hopelessly outdated. But as Scully has written: "They were the freest and . . . the most gener-ous forms that the United States has yet produced. No American living . . . can look back upon those houses without some nostalgia, disappointment or even sorrow. They promised a great deal for American life which has not been fulfilled."

And just as buildings can be demolished, so can architects. "I can remember," Scully says wistfully, "when I was first teach-ing at Yale in the late '40s, there were a whole bunch of old gentlemen who had been trained in the Beaux Arts — the great academ classical tradition — who had tenure so they couldn't be fired, but they didn't have any stu-

# **PEOPLE** David Frost Shifted

signed after a boardroom battle.
Aitken announced that Greg Dyke, a 37-year-old television news editor, had been appointed to the new post of editor-in-chief. TV-AM, which went on the air in February, has attracted about 400,000 viewers, while its BBC rival has attracted an audience of about 1.7 million. British newspapers have estimated that that TV-AM is losing £500,000 (about \$750,000) a

The ballet stars Natalia Makurova and Rudolf Nureyer will dance together in New York for the first time when they appear as guest stars with Roland Petit's National Ballet of Marseilles at the Metropolitan Opera House July 18-30.

The jewelry that Diana, Princess of Wales, wears when she's going somewhere special is not only daz-zling, but worth nearly \$1.5 million, the Daily Express of London says. An unidentified expert on precious stones figured they're mother-in-law Queen Elizabeth II, with 19 pearl drops hanging from a lover's knot of diamonds, originally in the collection of the queen's grandmother, Queen Mary. Its val-ue was put at \$882,000. When Diana eventually inherits the Queen Mary collection and other royal jewels, she will possess the "most glittering and most impressive private jewelry collection in the world," the newspaper said.

David Frost lost his job on Brit- Judge Jacqueline L. Webs ruled ain's commercial breakfast televi- that Erin Fleming, the comedian's sion. Instead of co-presenting the program, Frost will interview leading personalities, TV-AM's chief Bank of America two houses and executive. Jourtism Aitken, said. other gifts. Fleming was ordered to Aitken took over last month from pay \$471,000 to the bank after a Peter Jay, the former British am-bassador to Washington, who re-that the jury in the 10-week trial had already assessed compensatory damages against Fleming Judge Weiss ruled that turning over the disputed property would constitute "double recovery." She also refused to order an accounting of other assets that the bank said Fleming might have "filched" from Marx's estate.

The Cottingley fairies that fooled the Sir Arthur Conan Doyle were cutouts, their creator has revealed Elsie Hill, now 82, gave the Times of London the first details of the fakes, first disclosed in the newspa-per two weeks ago. Hill said that she cut the fairies from Bristol board, a tough drawing material painted them with watercolors fixed them upright in the ground with hat pins and took photo graphs of them with her father's ie camera. The pictures were so ifelike that Conan Doyle - creator of master detective Sherlock. Holmes and a believer in spiritual ism - was convinced that fairies existed when he saw the results in 1920. He even wrote a book about worth \$1.47 million after studying it titled "The Coming of the Far-photographs of the princess wear-ies." The photographs, a sensation laces and earnings. The Daily Examined the world. Hill, whose press said her firnest jewels either drawing and coloring talent earned her a living in later years, was assisted by her cousin, Frances. The photographic accounts at the time, were reproduced laces and earnings. The Daily Examined the world. Hill, whose pressure at the later than the lat Spencer — or were given to her stant began in 1916 when France. when she married Prince Charles in was reprimanded for arriving home 1981. Prize pieces among Diana's late and wet in the village of Con-gems include a tiara from her ingley, Yorkshire, after falling in a ingley, Yorkshire, after falling in a stream. She said she had been playing with fairies.

> Pope John Paul II flew by helicopter to his hillton retreat at Cartel Gandollo to rest after a hectic Easter week. Soon after his arrival at the papal retreat perched on one of the wine-growing Alban hills south of Rome, John Paul recited an Easter Monday noon prayer with about 2,500 faithful who gataered outside his balcony to great

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